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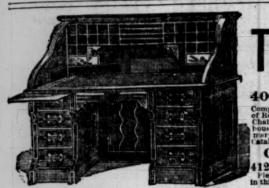
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T.F. MOLONEY.

Missouri Bridge Company, organized in 1874 to build a bridge across the Mississippi at The German Boy From Ohlo and His this point, are now receiving stock subscriptions. They will build a wagon and foot

der, was called in the Circuit Court here yesterday.

Nokoms, January 9.—Last night Dr. Thomas J. Whittier, his wife and son George, very nearly lost their lives from gas which escaped from a base-burner stove in their sleeping apartment. The doctor is in a critical condition,

BLARSVILLE, January 9.—Mrs. Scott, a widow, was fatally burned here Saturday. She died on Monday night.

CHAMPAIGN, January 9.—Charles Price was terribly crushed to-day at Whiteheath near here, on a Wabash train. He was standing on the rear platform of the caboose when the train backed against some freight cars. The last car mounted upon the platform of the caboose, catching young Price.

GREENVILLE, January 9.—The annual meeting of the Directors of the St. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute Railroad was in the cast of the st. Louis, Vandalia and the cast of the st. Louis and the cast of the st. Fritsch Furniture and Stove Co.,

held here yesterday, and the following Board of Directors elected: Thomas D. Messler, Wm. Thaw and J. N. McCullough of Pittsburg; W. R. McKeen of Terre Haute, R. L. Delaney of Marshall, C. H. Seybt of Highland, J. S. Peers of Collinsville, and A. J. Murry and Abraham McNeill of this city. Thos. D. Messler was elected president, John E. Davidson, treasurer, and Williamson Plant secretary.

President Arthur's Views on the Mis-President yesterday transmitted the follow-

report of the Mississippi River Commission. I take this occasion to invite the early atthree years periodical reductions of wages and now the workmen have again received a notification that, on and after January 14, there will be another general reduction of 15 per cent. This latest attempt to scale down wages on the part of the manufacturers are signaled by the workmen as decidedly unjust. They claim that they have submitted to three previous reductions because they believed the manufacturers were forced to resort to this expedient in order to compete with the West and keep their mills running. This last reduction, however, which hey claim is unnecessary and uncalled for, they are determined to re-ist, and a general strike of the Eastern maliers is likely to be the result unless the manufacturers compromise, which is extremely doubtful. A correspondent to-day had an interview with ONE OF THE LEADING NAILERS of the East, who stated that it need not be wondered at if all the mills in the East were equally stubborn. He then proceeded to so which, and the munufacturers were equally stubborn. He then proceeded to so when through this reduction, as the operatives were organized and determined not to submit, and the munufacturers were equally stubborn. He then proceeded to give a resume of the case, substantially as follows: "The trouble is principally with the West. All the mills in the Pittsburg district, with but one or two exceptions, are idie. This is in accordance with orders from the Western Nail Association, and will continue, probably, for five or six weeks. The Western District extends from Pittsburg to Omaha, embraces thity-three nail factories and employs in all 5,000 men and will continue, probably, for five or six weeks. The Western District extends from Pittsburg to Omaha, embraces thity-three nail factories and employs in all 5,000 men or two exceptions. The president also transmitted a message relative to the Hennepin Canal, recommending the subject to the consideration of Configuration and will continue, probably, for five or six weeks. The Western District extends from Pittsburg district, with but one or two exceptions are id

sage of a separate bill on this subject. [Signed] CHESTER A. ARTHUR."

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"The estimated yield of wheat, corn and oats was, in 1882, in the States of Itlinois, Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, more than 1,000,000,000 bushels. It is claimed, if the cheap water transportation route, which is now continous from the Atlantic Ocean to Chicago, is extended to the upper Mississippi by such canal, a great benefit in the reduction of freight rates will result to the people of the Upper Mississippi Valley, whose productions have been only partly noted, not only upon their own shipments but upon articles of commerce used by them which are now taken from the Eastern States by water only as far- as Chicago." they (the Eastern dealers) will be obliged to keep at least two of THE THREE MILLS RUNNING.

"We argue that if the manufacturers in the East decide that they could get a better price for their goods, they would not be obliged to take it off of the operatives. A strike in the East is just what the Western manufacturers have been anticipating for the past ten years. It will shorten up the supply there and give them a chance to reach their goods into the Eastern market, and by this means give them the full control of the nail markets of the country. If they can only accomplish this there will be no necessity for snutting down their works every little while, but on the contrary they will be enabled by the increased demand to run their factories on full time. If we accede to this reduction we will be working for 30 per cent less than the Pittsburg operators, but we do not

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Investigation of Atty.-Gen. Brewster's Accounts-Detectives' Drinks,

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as the nailers in Wareham, South and West
Wareham, Plymouth, Weymouth, Somerset
and Bridgewater have decided to strike
rather than to continue at the reduced rates.
A general meeting of Eastern operatives is to
be held on Saturday and it is to be expected
that then the strike will be officially proclaimed. The strike is regarded as a very
important matter by the manufacturers and
dealers here, but they are rejuctant about
talking about what action they intend to
take. The meeting Saturday is to be private
and will be held in one of the cities in Souththem so that they were given out for general

Committee for the purpose of preparing legislation to prevent any further possibility of such scandalous expenditures of public money by any future Attorney-General. These accounts will doubtless prove to be the great scandal of the winter. They show the work the same

other Democratic politicians of the State and city, beid a secret conference last evening at the Hotel St. Marc, on Thirty-ninth street near Fifth avenue. The utmost secrecy was observed. It is understood, however, that a boom for Mr. Flower for President is to be started. Another rumor is that Mr. Manning came to New York to have a consultation with certain people about the selection of a place to hold the National Convention, Mr. Manning could not be seen last night. Mr. Daniel Lamant, the private secretary of Gov. Cleveland, was registered at the St. Marc Hotel, on Monday. He left for Albany yesterday morning. This fact may make certain people believe that the conference last night was a Cleveland-Flower caucus.

JERSEYVILLE, January 9.—Wall Duns-

JERSEYVILLE, January 9.—Wall Dunsdon, who was suffocated in the county jail, was buried yesterday.

SYCAMORE, January 9.—Waterman and Shinkle, the alleged grave robbers, were arraigned here yesterday. They waived examination and were committed in default of bail.

OUNCY, January 9.—The Illicators.

POISONED HIS SISTER,

The German Boy From Ohlo and His Bottle of Wine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 9.—Polly Hammer, 22 years old, a German girl, has, since her arrival in this country, nine months ago, been employed in a restaurant. Yesterday afternoon she was called upon by her brother Hugo, 18 years old, who had just reached here from Sandusky, Ohio. The young man in the course of his conversation with ner endeavored to induce her to leave her position, which he said was a degrading one. He argued with her in vain, and after she had repeatedly refused to leave her place, he produced a small bottle which he handed her, telling her to drink its contents, saying her, telling her to drink its contents.

argued with her in vain, and after she had repeatedly refused to leave her place, he produced a small bottle which he handed her, telling her to drink its contents, saying that it contained choice Ohio wine. She swallowed the liquid, and he left, taking the bottle. Shon after his departure

THE GIRL WAS TAKEN ILL
and vomited freely. At 6 p. m. Dr. Halves of East Seventy-first street was called in. He examined her and announced that she was suffering from the effects of poison, but that there was no danger to be apprehended, as she had thrown off the deadly matter. Detectives were detailed to look for the brother but up to midnight had not succeeded in finding him.

PHILADELPHIA, January 9.—The Republican city convention to-day nominated Wm. B. Smith for Mayor.

I take this occasion to invite the early attention of Congress to a continuation of the work on the Mississippi River which has been carried or under the plans of the commission. My sense of the importance of the improvement of this river, not only to the people of the Northwest, but especially the limiabitants of the Lower Mississippi Valley, has already been expressed in a special communication to the last Congress. Harvests of grain and cotton products in the region

horses and more men almost
OUT OF THEIR WITS.
On several occasions the apparition was given chase by adventurous rustics, but it always succeeded in eluding their grasp and disappeared in some mysterious manner within the church tower—a soil i structure rising some fifty feet from the ground, the top surmounted with a bell said to have been castfirom LordCornwalis' canuon. Dr. N—was hastily summoned to Andover about 9 o'clock last Sunday night to attend a patient in the last stages of dissolution. About midnight he set out upon his return to Lowell. As he neared the graveyard of the old stone church a figure in white suddenly appeared at his horse's head. A negfo driver accompanied the Doctor, and, throwing his reins to him, he gave chase to the apparition. Up the road it fled with the Doctor in hot pursuit. Twice he almost hai the spectre in his grasp, and each time in SOME UNCANNY MANNER it eluded him. They neared the church and just at the door leading to the beifry the ghost disappeared. Nothing daunted, the Doctor followed. Up the stairs he climbed, and at the very summit he came upon the flesing figure. He seized it by the throat.

Doctor followed. Up the stairs he climbed, and at the very summit he came upon the fleeing figure. He seized it by the throat, when, lo! he discovered that he had a gibbering maniac in his hands. It was a farmer whose name he ascertained was Leroy, a Frenchman, who for some time had been in the habit of stealing out of his daughter's house near by and practicing ghostly pranks upon his neighbors. Everybody knew that Leroy was out of his mind, but no one suspected him of the escapades which have now been traced to him. Leroy was a man of some means, but his property is now in the hands

He owned property in Lowell and its surroundings estimated at \$60,000. Dr. N. says that Leroy has softening of the brain and is in the last stages of that disease. These particulars have just come to light and Andover is much releved at the solution of the chestly mystery.

OREGON TRANSCONTINENTAL The Discovery of an Additional Debt of

by which the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company loans the Oregon Transcontinental \$8,-000,000, the latter depositing as security 91,-500 shares of Northern Pacific preferred and 91,500 shares of Oregon Railway and Navigation, and 91,500 shares of the Northern the loan is to be used to take up the floating that the Oregon Transcontinental investi-gating committee have finished their work, and have been discharged, but yesterday Messrs. Fabri and Endicott of the committee messrs. Faori and charlott of the committee and another gentleman who aided them in their investigation, were seen in earnest conversation. It was reported yesterday that there had been discovered \$1,500,000 more liabilities of the Oregon Transcontinental than the committee had reported, and the matter was

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so that several Oregon Transcontinental directors intended to resign. A Post-DisPATCH correspondent called on Mr. Fabri
in relation to the matter.
"Is it a fact that the presidency of the
Northern Pacific has been offered to Austin
Corbin?"
"He said: "I am not a director of the
Northern Pacific and I don't know."
"It is said that \$1,500,000 more Oregon
Transcontinental liabilities have been discovered."

SPRINGFIELD, January, 9 .- Ash Grove, village eighteen miles northwest of this city, was incorporated as a city of the fourth class

The hotels and boarding houses are crowded. There are stories in circulation of newly dis-

WASHINGTON, January 9.- For South Atlantic States—Fair weather, westerly winds, colder weather, with rising barometer in

tion warmer weather, with rising followed by falling barometer. For Western Gulf tates-Warmer, fair weather, southerly inds, falling barometer. For Tennessee and the Onio Vailey-Fair weather, preceded in eastern portion by light snow, warmer in western and colder in eastern portion, winds

thing advanced against him except the false and unsubstantial charge that he is a representative of an odious monopoly—so gibly repeated by the New York Times—and his return to public life will be a credit to the Democratic party of Ohio and the nation as well." THE TIMES.

The Times says: "It was a blue day for the Democratic party yesterday, not only in Ohio but throughout the country. Despite amine the system of operation and construction of the National Cable Kailway the indignant protest of Mr. Thurman, the strongest foe of monopoly in the Democratic ranks, the Standard Oil Company nominated its Se ator. Mr. Payne, and the candidate of real reform, Mr. Pendleton, was not only defeated, but badiy defeated. Fifteen out of eighty-two or about eighteen per cent is the highest attainable proportion of strength for reform in the Democracy. Let the rascals in."

JEFFERSON CITY.

dings in the Supreme Court-Wedding-A Grocer's Fallure, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

stay of execution granted. Hill, defendant in error, vs. Heidebruker,

On motion of George W. Easley, W. H. Russell, City Attorney of Hannibal, was en-William Wilson and Mrs. Sarah Williams. rolled as a member of this bar.

Arabella Griffin, respondent, vs. Timothy Rogan, appellant; Jasper Circuit, missed for failing to comply with the PERSONAL.

Col. Geo. W. Easley and Thos. H. Bacon of Hannibal and Hon. Wm. H. Phelps of Carthage have business in the Supreme Court.

Hou. Charles C laftin Allen of St. Louis 18

one of the guests at the marriage of his friend, Frank Obear. to Miss Maggie Davison, took place to-day at the hour indicated in our dispatch of yes-terday. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives of the oride and a few friends being invited. The newly married couple were the recipients of several costly and hands-me presents.

CREDITORS' BENEFITS. Andrew Wolfrum, a retail grocer, made a ssignment to-day for the benefit of hi

FIRED IN THE NIGHT

The Clothing of a Kentucky Octogens

rian-Burned to a Crisp. SAMUELS' DEPOT, KY., January 9 .- Robert Runner, 85 years old, living alone, was found this morning burned to a crisp, his clothing having taken fire during the night. His remains were found lying in front of an old-fashioned fire-place.

The O. T.'s Western Affairs.

NEW YORK, January 9.-President Coolidge of the Oregon Navigation Company, has appointed G. S. Morrison to investigate the affairs of the company on the Pacific coast. Morrison leaves for the West to-morrow. The officials of the Oregon Transcontinental Company state that there is nothing in the published rumor of the discovery of a million and a half of additional liabilities.

Tendered John Sherman. NEW YORK, January 9.—There is a rumor n Wall street that John Sherman has been offered the presidency of the Northern Pacific Railroad, but he refuses, because his resignation as a Senator would give the Democrats control of the Senate.

Paper Company Failure. CLEVELAND, January 9.-The Chagrin Falls Paper Company, established ten years ago. has failed; assets, \$50,000; liabilities,

Advanced the Exchange Rates. NEW YORK, January 9 .- The Canadian banks here have advanced the ratesof sterling scarcity of bills and the demand in connec-tion with remittances for Europe for interest and dividends, usual this time of the year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 9 .- All railoads this morning made a reduction of \$4 western and colder in eastern portion, winds shifting to southerly, rising barometer in second-class tickets, and \$3 on second-class tickets. No other points, as yet, are affected.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT. The Attempted Murder and Robbery at Oyster Bay, L. I.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., January 9.-Excitenent over the attempted murder and robery of James C. Townsend and wife on Monday night becomes more intense as the news spreads through the surrounding vilages, and early this morning, notwithstanding the storm and almost impassable ometer. For Missouri Yalley—Fair weather, followed by local snows, southerly, shifting to westerly winds, rising barometer in northern and falling, followed by rising; in southern portion, rising, followed on Thursday by falling temperature.

ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

Payne Captures the Senatorial Nomination in Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, January 9.—The cancus of the Democratic members of the Legislature assembled promptly at 8 o'clock last evening after a most exciting day. Pendle on the neighborhood in company seemed confidence and Payn's ondition of the roads, wagons and sleighs were pouring into town. The condition of the

A Committee From New York Will Examine Them in Chicago.

NEW YORK, January 9 .- The members of the Rapid Transit Commission left this Pennsylvania road. The object is to ex-

Frozen Gas Pipes.

In many quarters of the city last evening there was a short supply of gas and in many instances total darkness. The freezing of moisture in the pipes was the occasion of the inconvenience, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 9.—Proceedings in the Supreme Court to-day were as follows:

State vs. Long; Carroll Circuit; sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiary. General stay of execution granted.

The Bridal Bulletin.

plaintiff in error; Moniteau Circuit. Judg-ment reversed and suit dismissed as per day: Nicholas E. Connell and Miss Mary Duffy; John Mare, jr., and Miss Annie Brom-

> F. Ford leaves for New Orleans to-night via the D. M. Edgerton leaves for Kansas City this evening via the Wabash. J. G. Gage, Dr. William Davis and J. P. Wilson leave for London to-night. Dan. Burnett, A. B. Hendryx and E. C. Robinson leave for Indianapolis to night.

> W. H. Daniel, S. M. Owings and Mrs. A. Br

lia Line.

F. A. Warne, A. Kellogg, F. C. Wood, Charles Gray and J. G. Sterns leave for Chicago, via the C. & A., to-night.

J. Cleveland, C. Heisler, B. Allen, Miss Woodruff, A. Lotte, Col. J. B. Price, Mrs. G. Crawford, T. Lawrence and family and R. M. Kendail leave for New York to-night by the Vandaila Line.

The passengers leaving via the Bee Line Route for the East to-night, are; the Misses Tebbuts. Miss Franie Milburn and Mr. Randolph Mitchell and brother, for New York; George E. Parker and Mrs. Lou Haddon, for Boston; Henry F. Taner and C. E. Colton and wife, for Buffalo, and Mrs. Francis E. Bennett, for Cleveland.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Five patents were issued to St. Louis inventors by the Patent Department in Washington of Tuesday. Count Tolstol, Russian Minister of the Interior, has been notified that he has been sentenced to death by the Ninlists.

Edgar Koehler, cotton clerk in the employ of sproule & Nesbit, Galveston, Tex., has disappeared. It is alleged he is a defaulter.

The country above and harder shows of the Min-

The cooper shops and barber shops of the Min-nesota State Penitentiary at Shilwater were burned on Tuesday. Loss, about \$100,000. In Weisser, Idaho, on Tuesday, a masked mob took Charles Dieteril, who shot and killed Buck Bazil on Christmas Day, from jali and lynched him.

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The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York has sued Stephen English, editor of the Insurance Times, for \$100,000 damages for libel. The answer alleges justification.

At the Jail in Pottsville, Pa., on Tuesday, Miss Susie Bradley, the belle of Minersville, was married to Dennis Pike, her Jealous lover, who one week ago made a brutal attempt to kill her.

In an affray in a saloon at Abilene, Tex., on Tuesday between Alderman Frank Collins and Deputy Marshal Waiter Collins and Zeno Hemphill, a gambler, all three men were fatally shot.

The will of Wm. J. Wise, the bachelor millionaire of Vincennes, Ind., was admitted to probate on Tuesday. The bulk of his estate is left to three married nieces. A contest is in prospect.

In Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday, Marshal Burts, County Commissioner of Russell County, severely cowhided R. F. Harrel, a lawyer, who, it is alleged, insuited Mrs. Burts on a railway train one day last week.

The Paris Morning News of Tuesday called

day last week.

The Paris Morning News of Thesday called Seafetary of State Frelinghuysen "a respectable nincompoop," on account of his official letters in the O'Donneil business, and says that he has exposed himself to the ridicule of sensible men on both sides of the Atlantic in using the full power of his Government to placate the bitterness of a class.

A London reporter, Hugh Laughlin, attached to the staff of the Echo, was brought before a Police Justice on Tuesday on charges of being a vagrant and a suspicious character. Unknown to his editor he had been absent from the office for several days, engaged in getting data concerning the profit of London beggars, and played the beggar himself to the complete mystification of the police.

The dead body of John Larrell, found stiff in

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The Rumored Significance of a Meeting

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, January 9. - Daniel Manning of Albany, ex-Congressman Roswell, P. Flower, Hubert O. Thompson and several other Democratic politicians of the State

and will be held in one of the cities in South-eastern Massachusetts.

QUINCY, January 9 .-- The Illinois and

tions. They will build a wagon and foot bridge.

SPRINGFIELD, January 9.—The Governor has been petitioned to pardon W. D. Longnecker of Mount Pulaski, convicted of burglary some six months ago and sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary. It is claimed that Longnecker is insane.

DECATUR, January 9.—Owen Roney, who recently finished a two-years' term at the Joliet penitentiary, knocked down W. I. Ferris near the Union Depot last night, and robbed him or a valuable watch and \$25 in money. Roney has fled.

HILLSBORO, January 9.—The case of the State vs. George Coppage, charged with nurder, was called in the Circuit Court here yesterday.

They Will Not Submit to a Fur-TWO MESSAGES. Sissippi River and Hennepin Canal. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 9.—The Strike to be Officially Proclaimed Before the End of the PresentWeek-The Manu-

ing message to Courtess:
"I transmit herewith a communication from the Secretary of War submitting the annual

By Telegraph to the Post-Disp WASHINGTON, January 9.—The accounts of the Department of January earlied for under a resolution offered by Senator Van Wyck reach the Senate this morning, but were held back by Mr. Edmunds until the very last moment before adjournment. They were instantly captured by Van Wyck, who seemed to consider them his personal property, and his first desire was to hold them back so as to incorporate them in his speech to-morrow morning. He was finally persuaded, however, to religanish his hold upon

Mr. Van Wyck will make a short address to the Senate to-morroy, and ask that the whole matter be referred to the Judiciary the loan is to be used to take up the floating

throughout the same SYSTEM OF PLUNDERING and robbing the Government that was employed by the Star Route people. Senators have hesitated to believe the various charges

A DECIDED SENSATION.

Bortion. For Lower Lake Region—Local snows, generally followed by clearing weather, rising barometer, followed in western portions by slight fall, westerly winds, generally colder weather. For Upper Lake Region—Fair and clearing weather, followed in northwest portion by local snows, variable winds shifting to southerly, and slightly warmer weather and falling barometer. For Upper Mississippi Valley—Warmer, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and snow during Thursday in northern portions, southerly winds and falling barometer. For Missouri Valley—Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and snow during Thursday in northern portions, southerly winds and falling barometer. For Missouri Valley—Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and snow during Thursday in northern portions, southerly winds, rising barometer in northern and falling, followed by rising in northern and falling, followed on Thursday by falling temperature.

from Lowell, stands an old stone church that has seen a hundred years flit over its roof and in the neighboring graveyard repose the

OUT OF THEIR WITS.

ghostly mystery.

NEW YORK, January 9.-The nominating committee of the Northern Pacific has come to no decision as yet in relation to the vacant presidency. The Oregon Transcontinental has completed an arrangement

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Mr. Fabri tuen waked into another room. It was stated on very good authority that Mr. Fabri himself will resign as director of the Oregon Transcontinental.

TROY, January 9.-John Lushy, charged with the murder of John Flanagan, at old Monroe, August 14, 1883, was to-day acquit-

TROY, January 9.- The interest in the Gibson-Wilkinson case has been deepened.

orthern portion and in the southern por-

ANOTHER VICTIM

Taken from the Ruins of the Belleville Convent To-Day.

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Washington, January 9.—Senator Plumb preBaster uses every precaution to prevent the
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cover they involuntarily turn away from the disguisting spectacle. Mr Scaling, from St. Louis,
and the provision of the service of the servi about the hissing ones. The ruins of the converge with the men at work, but not a body had been recoval adder and ascended to a second story room in the northwest end of the building which was in comfortably good condition, and which was used as sewing room by the immates of the Convent. The floor was covered with two feet of toe and snow and it required considerable labor. To be the convent of the convent o stalces which verify the hope of quiet and undissewing room by the immates of the Convent. The floor was covered with two feet of ice and snow and it required considerable labor to thoroughly search the room, the labor, however, being in vails, no trace of the Scaling grils being found. Mr. Baily was also an early visitor at the rubins, his fitteen-year-old daughter Minnie having not been recovered. Miss Bailey, when last seen, was in a room in the southwest wing of the building, and although the debris in that portion of the basement has been cleared away the body of the young lady has not been discovered, or at least not identified. Miss Katle Urbana et Vandalla was identified and her father was notified this morning. A telegram was received at mon from Mr. Urbana stating he would arrive in Believille at 7 o'clock this evening and take the remains of his daughter to Vandalla for burial. Miss Gertrude Schunck of Duquoin was identified by Sister Mary Magdalen this morning by a gold ear-ring found on the body when recovered. The remains were partially identified last Monday, but as Miss Schunck was only two days in the convent before the fire the sisters found it a difficult master to recognize her. Miss Schunck was only two months from Germans, and was staying with her uncle, Mr. Horn of Du Quom. Mr. Horn's daughter is still aimong the missing, and the body of Miss Schunck will most likely remain in charge of the sisters till the remains of Miss Horn are recovered. Mr. Hammel of Trenton, Ili., will take one of the unclaimed bodies home for burial this evening hoping it to be the body of Miss Hammel was very large for her age, 16 years.

The Coroner's jury resumed the taking of testimony at 9 o'clook this morning, Mr. W. H. Morring being the first witness, and testifying in substance that he arrived at the fire 10 minutes after the alarn was sounded and saw several persons throwing themselves out of the windows in the west wing of the building was in flames and the upper rooms throwing themselves out of the windows in the west wing of the building was not fla

will make the necessary arrangements for the evacuation of the Soudan by the Egyptian troops, to accomplish which will, it is thought, require a The could have been confined to the west wing of the building if properly managed.

Mrs. Mary Becker being duly aworn, testified that she resides on Fourth South street, in the rear of the convent of the Immaculate Conception. "On the night of the fire, about 10:15 o'clock, I was awakened by screams coming from the convent. Five minutes later the belia commenced to ring, and in about fifteen minutes later they brought Fansile Brinker to my house. She had her foot sprained by jumping from the third story on a porch at the acoud story. She was taken from the porch with a ladder. Another girl also jumped on the porch, and so escaped without injury. The fire was bursting through the sining-room windows in the basement when I first saw it. I was well acquainted with Mother Superior was always afraid of fire since a sinuit blaze was discovered in the convent seven mothin age. She only leared for the children. I heard from another lady that one of the boarders heard an explosion in the basement before they went to bed, but as to the correctness of this I have no personal knowledge."

London, January 9.—The Sun's Rome the bishop Gibbons with a life size portrait of himsenger in the Catholic Council to be held at Baltisore in November next, the ninety-fifth ambiver-bary of the Metropolitan Sec. The report of Monagor Domineus, that M. Manney, Vicar Apostolic at Brownsville, Texas, had been created lishop of Mobile, has been confirmed.

Hong Kong, January 9.—An explosion at the French artillery. One man was killed and three injured. Several houses and barracks at the battery were badly damaged. Two thousand an explosion in the basement before they went to be a first the battery were badly damaged. Two thousand an explosion in the basement before they went to be a first the battery were badly damaged. Two thousand an explosion in the basement before they went to be a first the battery were badly damaged. Two thousand an explosion in the basement before they went to be a first the battery were badly damaged. Two thousand th

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was the last name on the long list of withesees secured by the Coroner, but that lady sustained serious injuries the night of the fire and could not give her testimony at the Morgue. The Coroner and his jury visited her sick room in the Orphan Asylum this morning, and while suffering intense pain, the sister gave the following stalement:

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The House Committee on Agriculture Hold an Important Meeting — Sherman and the Northern Pacific-Washington Notes

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, January 9.—Co. Wright co. tinues to receive great encouragement in regard to the Mississippi River Conventica. The Gover-nors of States and Boards of Trade in the various nors of States and Boards of Trade in the various cities interested are appointing telegates, and there is every reason to believe that the convention will be a great success. The President's message on the Mississippi is booked upon as likely to prove assistance to the cause. O'Neili made a vigorous speech in the House to-day in support of the committee on the Mississippi River improvements and in favor of sending the President's message to that committee.

House Committee on Agriculture. WASHINGTON, January 9.—The House Commit tee on Agriculture this morning discussed in tee on Agriculture this morning discussed in a general way the subject of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle. Mr. Loring, the commissioner of agriculture, expressed his views on the subject in a short speech. Mr. Grinnell of Iowa, chairman of the committee, appointed by the convention of stock men at Chicago to visit Washington in the interest of legislation in reference to diseased cattle, was present, and arranged with the committee, consisting of Congressmen Hatch, Dibrell, Williams, Wynans, Wilson and Ochiliree, to meet the representatives in the cattle interest at the Agricultural Department to-morrow. Pleuro-pneumonia among cattle will be the first subject considered by the House Committee on Agriculture. It is expected a bill will be reported at an early day,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 9 .- The Banking and Currency Committee organized this morning. The general question of legislation to prevent the contraction of the national bank currency was briefly discussed. Messrs. Potter, Hunt and briefly discussed. Messrs. Potter, Hunt and Ermentrou, Democratic members of the Committee, expressed themselves as decidedly in favor of such legislation, and as friends of the national banking system. Mr. Potter gave notice that he proposed to introduce a bill providing for the exchange of the existing bonds for twenty-year 2 per cent bonds and providing that a circulation is sued on such a bond will not be subject to a 1 per cent tax. A bill authorizing the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, to increase its capital stock to not exceeding \$500,000 was acted upon favora bly.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—Brewster Cameron general agent of the Department of Justice, has tendered his resignation to accept a position as receiver of public moneys at Tucson, Arizona.

Wales' Successor.
Washington, January 9.—It is understood that Medical Director Gunnell of the United States Navy will be appointed surgeon-general of the Navy to succeed Wales.

The Chalmers-Manning Contest. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 9.—The House committee on Elections have determined that the Chalmers-Manning contest will be considered on the prima facie right Monday. XLVIII CONGRESS.

Washington, January 9.—Senator Plumb pre

SNOW AND WIND.

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plessed protection of peace, for the maintenance

of which I have obtained fresh guarantees

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Plines, the nation will in the future find a pros

TORONTO, January 9. - The inquest on the rail

Toad accident at Humber, has adjourned until Tuesday next. The investigation so far shows

Errange for a campaign against El Mahdi. The Hilltary Commission, under Sir Evelyn Wood,

BALTIMORE, January 9.—The Sun's Rome

A Terrific Gale Along the Atlantic Coast— Many Storms. NEW YORK, January 9.—The storm was very were along the coast last night. Some small craft were driven ashore. No loss of life is yet re

Thesday next. The investigation so far shows that Barber, the conductor of the freight train, d sobeyed orders by not stopping at Mimico Station, where he was to pass the suburban train. Barber does not attempt to excuse the neglect. Re only says he forgot. The report of a suit having been entered by the relatives of the killed against the Grand Trunk for heavy damages, is judged in the slightest foundation. No such actions ill be taken. Gen. Hickson, the general manzer, is here and has visited the sufferers. He ays the Grand Trunk is prepared to deal with the representatives of those killed in the fairest possible manner.

Egypt.

Cairo, January 9.—Nubar Pacha assumed the office to-day of Prime Minister of the new Egyp tan Cabinet.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Cairo, January 9.—Recruiting black troops under Zebehr Pacha has been abandoned. The Government is undecided whether or not it will be call Baker Pacha, who has gone to Suakim to through the received of the medium of the cocan. The promenade successed and the surrounding property was damaged to such an extent the cocan. The promenade such and drug store sank into the sea of sand. The publication was destroyed. A portion of the pler at Long Branch was destroyed and the pavilion wrecked. A oridge on the Philadelphia and Long Branch was destroyed and the pavilion wrecked. A poridge on the Philadelphia and Long Branch was destroyed. The Philadelphia and Long Branch was washed away, completely stopping travel.

New York, January —Coney Island suffered to the tidal wave that might, dreading the tidal wave that might, dreading the tidal wave that might, dreading the tidal wave that might, all the sheds and houses nearest the beach are either entirely or partially demolished. The bathing houses, believed to be a sale distance from the sea, were borne out to the ocean. The Brighton Beach Hotel and the surrounding property was damaged to such an extent the such another visitation. The promenade succembed during the hight, and the music-stand and dright and total property w

pavilion was destroyed.

GREATEST SNOW-FALL ON RECORD.

PITTSBURG, January 9.—The storm spent its force at 1 o'clock this morning and the snow-fall is the greatest on record. Through trains are all in and the only trouble now anticipated is from snow-driffing. A number of street railroads suspended this morning, but resumed at noon. The roots of the Ealston school house, Jug & Company's car mill. Westinghouse Afr Brake Company's blacksmith department and Hummel's beer garden, fell in from the weight of the snow. Fortunately the accidents happened early and no persons were injured.

A Terrible Gale. WILKESBARRE, IPA., January 9.—Since mid-night the storm has increased and a terrible gale is raging throughout the Wyoming gale is raging throughout the Wyoming Valley. Wind; are blowing in violent fury and the atmosphere is filled with sleet. Many buildings in course of erection are threatened with demolition. The roof of the Methodist Church was selzed by the wind and hurled through the air. In the rural districts barns, houses and collieries were greatly damaged.

In Central Kentucky.

BICHMOND, KY., January 9.—Snow here is four teen inches deep, the heaviest fall ever known in Central Kentucky.

In West Virginia.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., January 9.—Spow here
a sixteen to eighteen inches deep. PED THE FLAMES.

Total Destruction of a Female College-Frozen Mydrants Other Fires.

Columbus, Ga., January 2.—The Columbus Female College burned down this morning. The fire originated from a defective flue, and when discovered was so far under way that it could not be controlled. The hydrants were all frezen and

I saw nothing unusual with the furnace on the light of the fire, nor was it unusually hot. We were up at 10 o'clock, at which time there was in the halis and would have noticed it. Every soul in the and would have noticed it. Every soul in the conjunt was, I think, in bed at 10 o'clock. I have us the fire originated. There was no to clea how the fire originated. There was no to clea how the fire originated. There was no to clea how the fire originated. There was no to clea how the fire originated. There was no to clea how the fire originated. The college was established seven years ago, and was in a flourishing cost \$22,000. It was insured for \$20,000 and the furniture was insured for \$20,000

A Flouring Mill.

ARBON, OHIO, January 9.—Herzier Bros.' flouring mill at Millersburg, Holmes County, was burned last night. Loss complete—\$60,000; insur-ance \$40,000.

D. R. FRANCIS

Elected President of the Mer-

Thomas, A. B. Cheever, E. E. Hodgkins, James Martin, Henry Amelung, C. A. Eberle, Innis Hopkins, Class. W. Kearney, S. Jenks Smith, and Ed. Klein.

The polls were opened promptly at 10 o'clock, the first vote being cast by H. D. Wassoff, who deposited a "Francis" licket in the box. The membership of the Exchange being so large, it was found necessary to divide the list into three parts and constitute three poils, two of them being located in the secretary's office, and the third on the floor of the Exchange adjoining the office. At 11 o'clock 35 votes had been polled, and a careful observer remarked that about two-thirds of them were for Francis. About this time the carriage brigade arrived and were stationed at the various entrances to be held in readiness for a later hour to bring delinquents to time. The closeness of the contest will be the cause of having them brought into active service during the afternoon hours. The carriage committees of both parties are decorated with distinctive badges, the Francis badge being blue and the Galennie white. At 12 o'clock 103 votes had been cast, and the prospects were that the total vote polled would be the largest in the history of the Exchange.

The scene on the floor at 10 o'clock was one of intense excitement. No attempt was made to transact business, the ali-important call being: "Have you voted?" At that hour 1.600 votes had been cast, and the Francis men were so confident that \$100 to \$25 was freely offered that he would be the next president. The vim and energy of the Galennie men panned out very badly toward the last. The supporters of his younger opponent were here, there and everywhere, constantly on the qui vive to catch a new main and enroll him on their list. Mr. Web M. Samuel, Ellis Wainwright and George H. Small were the most ardent and active workers for Francis men workers for Francis of the Galennie about this time rapidly increased up about noon and began electioneering in the interests of the Galennie of the counter of votes cast amounted to that ef

National Marine Engine rine Engineers' Beneficial Association resumed its session this morning. The questions of licensing alien pilots and intemperate men were discussed and severely denounced. The grievances of steamboat officers was also considered, and many favored limiting the power of local inspectors. Before final action was taken, the meeting adjourned for dinner.

Barbed Wire Patent Cases CHICAGO, January 9.—A Daily News Keokuk, Iowa, special says: Judge McCrary announced today that before March I he would enter his final day that before March I no would enter his librated enter in the two barb wire cases of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company vs. Waiter Rhodes and others, which will declare the relissued Glidden and Kelly patents invalid. READ the fifth page.

THE FIREMEN'S FUND.

Morning-Contributions from Unknown Sources-Agents to Solicit Subscrip-

Elected President of the Merchants' Exchange To-Day.

Chants' Exchange To-Day.

Exciting Scenes on the Floor and in the Building—Chas. W. Barstow Probably Chosen First Vice President—A Heavy Vote Polled.

If there has ever been a more spirited contest, or a harder fought battle for the presidency of the Merchants' Exchange than the one waged to day, the oldest members fail to recall it. Before the doors of the Exchange were open, the two op
Chants' Exchange To-Day.

Change and the generous public at large, and from present appearances there will be a large, and the generous public at large, and the generous public at large, and days. A Post-Dispatch reporter, meeting Governor Stanard on 'Change this morning, asked him as to the truth of the report. "There is only this in it," said he, "some three weeks ago an English centleman came to me at my office and informed me of the intention of some English capitalists to start a bank in this city. He said the-idea was to get together a number of St. Louis business men to take charge of a bank, the foreign capitalists to supply the money. The generous public at large, and days. A Post-Dispatch reporter, meeting Governor Stanard on 'Change this morning, asked him as to the truth of the report. "There is only this in it," said he, "some three weeks ago an English centleman came to me at my office and informed me of the intention of some English capitalists to start a bank in his city. He said the-idea was to get together a number of St. Louis business men to take charge of a bank, the foreign capitalists to supply the money. The generous public to send it to the Post-Dispatch office, a gentleman well known in the content of the intention of the would seek out others to act with me. We talked the matter over a little and he then went away. I have not seen him since, and don't know whether he reports are discussed in the introduction with the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Wm. Hobbs, acting by and with the consent of Chief Sexton, assumed the days and moved around the consent of Chie

THE CLERKS OF THE EXCELSIOR M'F'G CO.

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READ the fifth page.

Crittenden Calls on the Chief. After Chief Harrigan assumed the duties this morning he received the congratulation of a num-ber of friends. Gov. Crittenden dropped out of ber of friends. Gov. Crittenden dropped out of the Criminal Court and waiked down to Capt. Fruchie's private office. Harrigan dropped in a few minutes later, and Capt. Hercules was sent after Dr. Lutz. The conversation lasted about ten minutes, when the Governor and Dr. Lutz went up stairs and the Chief went back to his office. All the captains called at neadquarters to-day to congratulate the new head of the department. In the ball Capt. Huebler and Chief Harrigan met, and after an exchange of good wishes Huebler said, "Have you any instructions for me, Chief?" Harrigan stopped for a moment and said, "No. Have you any for me?" showing his appreciation of the captain's ability.

Suicided at St. Joseph. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. St. Joseph, Mo., January 9.—A young Frenchman from Aspenwald. Neb., was found dead in his bed at a hotel here this morning. He had nis bed at a hotel here this morning. He had registered as Richard Blanche, and appeared to be a quiet, unassuming gentleman. A bottle of morphine on a table, together with the appearance of the dead man's face, showed that he had brought on his death by sueide. An inquest held this afternoon confirmed this conclusion. It is not known whether he lived in Aspenwald or not, as answers to telegrams sent to different parties there have not yet been received.

A Suit in Benity. John S. Perry, Nathan B. Perry, Andrew Dickey, and John B. Hughs, doing business under the firm name and style of Perry & Co., in the cities of New York and Albany, N. V. and Chen. cities or New York and Albany, N. Y., and Chica-

Merchants and Business Men Contribute Liberally.

Over \$150 Subscribed on 'Change this Morning Contributions from Unknown.

Morning Contributions from Unknown.

A NEW BANK. . English Capital Seeks an Investment in St

The boom for the frozen dremen is being kept up admirably by the large hearted merchants on 'Change and the generous public at large, and from present appearances there will be a large sum put into the hands of a committee for its disposal some time next week. The contributions read to the Board Fluencess (for how the Board for his disposal some time next week. The contributions the Board Fluencess (for how the Board for his disposal some time next week. The contributions the Board for his disposal some time next week. The contributions the form of the frozen from the form of the directors, has been affort for a few days. A Post-Disparance this morning, asked him as to the truth of the report. "There is only this in it," said he, "some three weeks ago an

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is still running his independent water system, and will be able to keep up a sufficient supply to insure the safety of the city institutions. There are large tanks upon the roof of each of the asylums, large cistern, convenient to pumping apparatus, a core of steep as a corps of attendants expert in fire drill and a reservoir that holds 173,000 gallons.

Commissioner Whitman, in discussing the question of the question. To extend the owing to the topography of the city, it was out of the question. To extend the compton Hill reservoir to a causacity of 3,000,000 gallons would cost \$3,000,000. Cities must be governed by their situation as to how to get their water supply. St. Louis must depend upon the pumping system, and all the use for a reserving the pumping system, and all the use for a reserving the responsibility in this last danger, that he could hear well enough to serve, wais the defense held that he would be and afforded a considerable amount of amuse must be governed by their situation as to how to get their water supply. St. Louis must depend upon the pumping system, and all the use for a reserving the pumping system, and all the use for a reserving the pumping system, and all the use for a reserving the pumping system, and all the use for a reserving the denial of the Delegates as to any share of responsibility in this last danger, that he could hear well enough to serve, wais the prhaps they might explain why something is not done with the three Council bills which were sent to them on December 7 last. One appropriates \$2,000 for foundations for a new standpipe at Tweittin and Bissell streets. It is protoale that the danger is past, and that the highest parts of the city will be supplied with water within in the case of the city will be supplied with water within the could hear well enough to serve, wais the governed by the city of the city will be supplied with the council bills work and the city and the third one appropriates \$2,000 for foundations for a new standpipe at Tweittin and Bissell street

black silk, rimless cap, with a knob in the center, and as to body in a black silk basque and as to body in a black silk basque out blas, but falling straight from the shoulders, with plenty of room all around, and in glittering contrast with the somber upper covering, wearing a light green plush short skirt and pantalettes, tripped up to the Southern register doday about noon. A round face adorned with a pair of gold glasses through which two aimond-shaped, guileless looking eyes peered, a long leck of hair streaming down his back and a pair of richly embroidered, low quarter shoes completed the tout ensemble. The celestial personage was the Honorabe—or rather the Chinese term for the same title—Chang Tsuing Liang, an attache of the Chinese legation at Washington who has been transfered to San Francisco and is now on his way there. Mr. Liang went to his room at once, and a card from a Post-Disparten reporter brought out the simple response "No" from the antipodal representative. In a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corridor and was surted about 100 km a few minutes, however, Mr. Liang re-appeared in the corri pleased with what had been done, and would be indignant at further restrictive legislation, as it was regarded as unfair treatment. In the matter of the French troubles, affairs have not yet come to a war point, but in case of war China is well able to take care of herseif, having a magnificent army, well trained and atmed, and being admirably equipped with arsenals, vessels and munitions of war. Mr. Tiang leaves for California to-night.

Died of His Injuries. Thomas Roach, who was run over on Decembe list, at Summit avenue and the railroad, died to day of his injuries.

GLOBE, 714 Franklin avenue.

THE FIFTY SIFTED.

A Panel Secured at Last for the McChesney Trial,

Odd Episodes During the Examination of Jurors-Hard Trials with a Man Who

the Criminal Court found itself ready to proceed with the preliminaries of the trial of Warren P.
McChesney on the forgery indictment, Judge
Valliant being delayed unexpectedly in the Civil

had a Cold.

At the opening, Judge Van Wagoner stated that, upon reflection, he had cencluded that while it was true that Mr. Thos. McPheeters, one of the accepted Jurors, had paid no money into the Law and Order League, et as he was a member of the League, and as the counsel for the prosecution in this case had acknowledged that they were employed by that League, it was possible or even probable that Mr. McPheeters might eventually be required to control to this fund. The relationship these controls the control of the cont

"What is the nature of your trouble, Mr. Hazzard?'
"What is my religion? Well—"
Laughter cut off his further reply.
Judge Vailiant took the witness standand
tried to talk in the tone of an average
witness, when Mr. Bilss, bending forward and
holding a hand to his ear, remarked: "We'd like
to hear what you're saying, ourseives."
"Oh, Mr. Bilss is getting hard of hearing, also.
I've noticed it. myself," tartily excatained Mr.
Thoroughman, who was an advocate of the toodeaf theory.
Judge Vailiant repeated a remark.
"He doesn't hear a word you say," eagerly interposed Mr. Thoroughman. "Not a word—not a
word."
The court took a hand, and with fine elecution

The reception given to Henry Irving by the Elks will take place on Thursday evening, Janu-

Miss Kate Castleton, the charming comedients, id not appear at the matines of "Pop" at the rand Opera House this afternoon.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS CONDENSED -It is snowing hard at Torouto, Canada, and On account of the heaviest snow fail for year all trains at Buffalo, N. Y., are reported late Many trains have been abandoned. —All the bath nouses and many boarding nouses, stores and dwellings, at Atlantic City, were carried into the sea by the gale and night ide last night.

—C. D. Gilmore of New York has brought sulf against Carl Schurz, ex-Secretary of the Interior for disbarriag him from practice. He places his damages at \$300,000. A Big Bargain. Very fine gold watch, E. Howard & Co., Bostol nickel movement, adjusted. B. WALKER, Fourth and Olive sts

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FROZEN TO THE BRAKE. at her residence, Sunday, in celebration of her birthday. It was a very enjoyable affair.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. GRAND-Rice's Surprise Party-"Pop." Pore's - Wyndham Comedy Co. - "House

Fairy"-"Brighton."
PEOPLE'S-"A Parisian Romance. STANDARD-Siddons Burlesque Co: EDWARDS' THEATER COMIQUE.-Variety Olio FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-DAY.

OT.YMPIC-"Romany Rye." GRAND-"Pop. Pope's-"Ruth's Romance"-"Great Divorce PROPLE'S.-"A Parisian Romance. STANDARD-Siddons Burlesque Co.

Has nobody been proceeded against yet for wasting water? THE Meadville Opera House is the third

opera house to furnish a fire item in a

an application for that chair. THERE is an ordinance against letting water run to waste. Like many other or-

dinances, the only trouble about it is that tions on Chief of Police CAMPBELL he sug- of Democrats who have flattered them-

THE little fight in the Ohio Democracy is over, and we piously trust that the re- not end till March 3, 1885, Mr. PAYNE cansults may confirm BEN BUTLEB's remarks | not go into the Senate at once and rebuke all

terday and went to Toronto in a well guarded special train. In Toronto he is to be escorted

Mr. Hill, of Ohio, proposes to dispose of giving every town with a second-class post office a thirty thousand dollar building, and candidate. every town with a third-class post office a fifteen thousand dollar building. When it comes to a desperate struggle with a Treasury

Pacific claimants have to say against the de- | model. cision. It is a just one, and nothing can re-

dive's Government to conquer and hold the tell us that the demand for such Government Khedive's Soudan possessions shall be sur- otent parliament, like that of Great Briteconomical way.

the New York Sun says that "two Christian and also empower them to regulate comnames are more than any man, even one merce between States and cities by levying weighted with the gravest responsibilities, need have." And it adds: "Moreover, of the or proposes to see that such powers, seventeen men who have been elected to the granted for the public good, shall office of President, twelve, beginning with not be converted into an engine of GEORGE WASHINGTON and ending with public oppression and injustice to ABRAHAM LINCOLN, have had only two fatten private greed and lust of powfurther and add that twelve out of seventen men born between the births of WASHIN- all forbid. one name as it is the custom now to give tytempt to control them as other Governments
names, and there is good reason for the do! What a monstrous doctrine! In Gerpresent rule. The increase of communical tion by travel, mail and telegraph increases one Christian name. We believe that the possession of two names is a convenience to sessor's chances of the Presidency.

position, he has no rights, no dignity, he is a power and duty of preventing all abuses of mere creature of the Board, to be removed the corporate functions that may unjustly or at their "pleasure." If this is the proper injuriously affect the public interest in the business of the chartered corporation. The basis for so important an office it is the proper basis for all office-holding. The fact that the monopolists are still airing heads of departments should hold their of-

fice at the "pleasure" of the Mayor, the letter-carriers should hold theirs at the "pleasure" of the Postmaster. In fact, pleasure should be the leading idea of public service. Commissions should be unknown, appointments and removals should be made without cause, and every one who aspired to hold public office should be made to learn that the first condition was servile dependence on a superior and readiness to do his

OHIO'S NEW SENATOR.

The election of HENRY B. PAYNE as TON, was ordered in the Democratic caucus rallied by the combined influence of PEN-

the shelving of such well-known leaders as | Chief of Police assumes office. PENDLETON and THURMAN, the latter especially, will be an unpleasant surprise and wear an ominous look to the Democratic masses outside of Ohio. They know of should render him unworthy of their confidence. He has long been recognized as a prominent leader in the party, and in various positions of the highest trust his services have been marked with unquestionable ability and integrity. But, on the other hand, he has always been identified more or personal connection with the Standard Oil gether with Mr. PAYNE's fortune of \$7,000,- headquar ters. 000, to goad the anti-monopoly sentiment of the country and to taunt the millions gests invidious comparisons between that of- selves that their party is firmly arrayed

by the Money Power. As Mr. PENDLETON's term of service does about the resemblance between these fights | this talk by proving himself as firm and inorruptible a defender of public rights nonopoly encroachments as THURMAN himdowne is as much afraid of the Fenians in solf. His party will have to rest under doubt Canada as the Czar is of Nihilists in Russia. and suspicion as to the meaning of his elecsentiment of his party. The attempt to win whenever he appears in public by a special THURMAN and nominating another Ohio of being monopoly's "dark horse," might otherwise be recorded for the Democratic

Our Government was not instituted to engage in that "naternal" business which leads surplus, Ohio can be relied on to furnish the to the worst abuses incident to other forms it is as much against Thurman in the future as of government. But when it does go into against Pendleton in the present. If Payne is THE House Committee on Public Lands | that business to the extent of clothing monhaving already decided to vote in favor of ey-making corporations with exclusive privthe forfeiture of the Texas Pacific land lieges and the power of eminent domain, it grant, is willing to listen to reason, and has should certainly not adhere to the bad, and set Thursday to hear what the Southern carefully avoid the good features of a bad

Able writers are arguing in our leading rewith but shadowy limitations on its power. Like those, our Government can create cor-In a learned answer to a gentleman who porations, confer on them the power of takdiscriminating tolls. But when it attempts liberty and the sacredness of private rights

TON and LINCOLN had only two initials. Our Government can spawn upon us all The disposition to have a 'hurrah boys' campaign It was the custom then to give a child only the plagues of despotic rule, but must not at. is growing decidedly and notably in Republic tempt to control them as other Governments many, England, France and every other with Marching Through Georgia' for the song vernment under the sun ail corporations and the General at the head, is seriously disthe difficulty of identifying a man with only that hold any important relation to the public are constantly and closely regulated so as world, between now and the meeting of the conthe public and does not diminish the pos- public interest. Nowhere but here is there any denial of the proposition that the public said to be inoculated with this, and enthusiastic has a partnership interest in the management persons, some of them known to be on terms with A CIRCUMSTANCE which ought not to be of all properties composed partially of prilost sight of in the police situation is that vate capital invested for profit and the appointment of Harrigan as Chief is partly of powers and franchises granted Some think that Lincoln's name would be a vicmade "to hold office at the pleasure of the to be used for the service and benefit of the Board." In other words the Chief of Popublic. Our greatest law writers and our like is not a public officer by the country would support him: that every trace of division and lukewarmness would lice is not a public officer, he is not a re-highest courts have held that the power to sponsible being, he has no security for his grant such franchises is inseparable from the would travel faster, go further, and sink deeper

pectable publications as the Princeton Review proves only that they are preparing for a still more determined effort through the corrupting conduits of the lobby.

THE programme of the gamblers' ring element in the Police Board was carried out yesterday by the appointment of HARRIGAN to be Chief of Police. While we are distant department serve as a test of the fitness of the appointment, there is no use in attempting to evade the plain facts of the case. There was no objection to CAMPBELL mand fair treatment from it. If Gen. Hazen United States Senator to succeed PENDLE- on the ground of honesty, fidelity or efficiency. His sole and only offense was at Columbus yesterday by a majority of 14 that he refused to become a partner in a votes over all the opposition that could be conspiracy against the laws he was sworn to enforce. For this, and for this alone, he DLETON, THURMAN and WARD, and already was marked out for removal and persecuit is announced that Onio, in the National tion, and the influences which have since Democratic Convention, will demand and hounded him with contemptible malignity urge the nomination of PAYNE for Presi- are precisely the same influences which selected HARRIGAN to succeed him. Such It is impossible to disguise the fact that are the circumstances under which the new

A NEWSPAPER man surprised the Post-Master-General, the other day, by showing him a circular ordering Indiana Republicnothing in Mr. PAYNE's public record that ans in his department to forward monthly to the Indiana Republican Committee a percentage of their salaries. Judge GBESHAM looked still more surprised and shocked when told that this circular had been laid on the desks of all his Indiana subordinates. He forthwith improvised an investigation and looked fairly sick when less with what is called the Money Power he discovered that the newspaper man's stoelement of the party, and though he has no ry was true, and that some of his most trusted subordinates were treating his well- place internal revenue taxation upon a more sci-SENATOR PENDLETON will now admit monopoly, and does not himself own a dol- known civil service reform ideas, and the that VEST did the proper thing in making lar of its stock, the connection of his sons law of the land also, with aggressive conwith that political scarecrow has given car- tempt. WALTER Q. is no doubt a sincere rency to a good deal of scandal about the reformer, but he is evidently not a close obombinations and methods contributing to server and has to depend on the eyes of out of the tax. There would be a larger percentage his nomination. All this will be used, to- siders to discover what is going on in his

A Word to Ohio.

From the San Francisco Call (De n).

If the Democrats have a case with which to go to the country the present year, it is as the party against monopoly and cannot be controlled opposed to placing the power to legislate in the hands of organized capital. If they have a well-grounded complaint to make against the Re publican party it is that in past years it has given capital too much consideration. If they have any-thing to urge against Republican methods it is that the money of these favored capitalists has been sought and used to carry elections. The Ohlo Democrats propose to against the abuse of corporate powers and selves into an organization so like the Republicwill not be able to perceive any difference. Mr. Payne has acquired a fortune variously estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 by methods similar For the first time since his arrival the new tion until some frank, explicit declaration to those others have employed in accumulating Governor-General ventured out of doors yes- from himself identifies him with the popular fortunes much larger. He has been prominently connected with the Standard Oil Company, the Presidency by shelving such a man as poration in the Union. • • On general prin ciples the Payne-McLean-Bookwalter combins man, who is a big millionaire and suspected tion in Ohio ought to be routed. It is not Demo cratic in the popular sense of the word. It seems that troublesome surplus in the Treasury by give BEN BUTLER a million votes that would as Allan G. Thurman, whose presence in the tions. Mr. Thurman has little money of his own ometimes supply candidates with money. Alhough this fight is made against Pendleton as the avowed candidate for the seat which the exelected and the chances are that he will be Mr Thurman's name will hardly be mentioned in the

Ingersoll's Crowd.

seats at Chickering Hall with people in them. The proportion of men to women was ten to one. verse it but those "solid reasons" which views and magazines that our Government is were a severe woman of 45, with a hard face and HUNTINGTON referred to in his Colton let- unfit and constitutionally powerless to regu- a cotton umbrella, and a small man with a red late the tolls and control the services of the necktie and a tremulous manner, indicating that ENGLAND urged and influenced the Khe- railway corporations it has created. They he was the woman's husband. Down in the sec ond row in the body of the hall there was a stout reu-faced, bald-headed, white-mustached ma Soudan at great expense for the purpose of interference with the management of who keeps a gambling-house up town. He is suppressing the slave trade. That was when private property and the control of known to be deeply interested in the expatriation England was running Egypt in debt and private capital, is not only against public of the Delty from his own universe. He is also a covering her with mortgages upon which policy, but partakes on the one hand of the great practical joker. He beamed with good he mor, and leaned upon the seat in front of him British troops could march in and take pos- wildest communism and on the other of the and looked around at intervals as if in triumph at session of everything. Having foreclosed on most despotic theories of government. We the approaching vindication of reason. Just be-Egypt, England is now demanding that the do not possess and do not want an omnip- hind him was a cadaverous man with long black hair, a beak nose and bitter black eyes, who is known to have invented a god of his own but rendered without a blow to the slave trad- ain, they tell us, nor the despotism of a could never get a patent for it. On the other side ers. She proposes to gobble the Porte's strong centralized republic, such as rules of the hall there was an eminent disciple of Au-African possessions piecemeal and in an France, nor yet the imperialism of Germany, gust Compte, who has been working for twelve years to establish the religion of humanity in New York. He wore a sad, disappointed air Between these eminent personages were a num-ber of vascular keepers of livery stables who in asked what was the President's full name, ing private property for alleged public use, the intervals of business lay out Moses and roast the orthodox church in the highest style of hu nor; a few sharp-visaged women, a sprinkling of young men, here and there a mechanic who wa inctured with the St. Simonism of the English Radicals, and the usual assortment of blank-faced fellows who visit every new thing and laugh at it.

Sherman and Lincoln Gath in the Enquirer. An observer at Washington remarks: "As the initials." The learned editor might go er, we are told that public policy, law, question of Presidential candidates becomes more reality, there is an increasing tendency among Republicans to study availability, and to talk General Sherman and Secretary Lincoln. cans heretofore prominent among the factions. Some favor General Sherman, others Secretary Lincoln. A campaign with banners and trumpets, vention, to work it to fever heat and convention. Districts in a number of States are than any."

From the Chicago Times.

The Government thermometer always belittles our weather. In the summer, when humanity is sweating like a water-cooler, when dogs are runtheir preposterous theories through such re-

shoes, and drug-store thermometers record 100 in the shade, the Government thermometer will cooling inform everyoody that the fussing and fuming of £2,000 per annum. about hot weather is altogether unnecessary, for it really isn't hot at all—only 80 or so in the shade -just warm enough for comfort. In the coldest days of the winter the Government thermon ears become frost-bitten with a moment's expos-nre, when street-car drivers are frozen stiff, and private thermometers go from 25 to 30 be posed to let the future record of this impor- low zero, it will only admit that the coldest weather we have had is 10 or 12 below. Instead of be proper credit for our weather. The people pay for the signal service, and they have a right to dedoesn't want to have his appropriation cut off, he

> The Everglades. Report of the Times-Democrat's Explorer. In conclusion, I sum up my observations of the

will employ more truthful thermemeters.

Everglades in a few words: It is a vast marsh, interspersed with thousand of islands, small in extent, and with few exceptions, completely inundated, even at the time we son. On the islands that were out of water, there was but a few inches of soil covering the rocks In my opinion their drainage is utterly impract cable, and even if it were practicable the reward for such an undertaking would be lands that could be utilized for no other purpose than as a grazing ground for stock. They are nothing mor nor less than a vast and useless marsh, and such they will remain for all time to come, in all prob

ability.

It would not be possible to build, or maintain if built, a telegraph line along the route traversed by us, which statement is made in reply to numer

Internal Revenue Reform From the Courier-Journal.

It does not appear that the system proposed by Judge Buckner, which contemplates the substitu-tion of high license taxes for the direct taxes laid would necessarily be paid by consumption, and There would be the difference however, of more of untaxed consumption, and to that extent i would fall short of the efficacy of the present system. The bill prepared by Mr. Thompson for the eorganization of the internal revenue machinery ontains many striking and ingenious features but the popular demand at present looks rather to the rates of taxation than the methods of col ection, and it is doubtful if the latter can be nade a subject of real controversy at present.

A Sugar Lobby.

From the New Orleans Picayune, All persons interested in the culture of sugar ! Louisiana are solicited to attend the convention of sugar planters, which will assemble in this city on the 15th of the present month. The call, pubtished elsewhere in this issue of the Picayune, and signed by a number of very prominent sugar for prompt and vigorous action on the ground the various interests dependent upon the culture tion to reduce the existing duty on foreign pro

POLITICAL DRIFT.

KENNA of West Virginia, thirty-five, is the ungest United States Senator. MR. BLAINE is soon to give a dinner party

SENATOR PENDLETON does not make a quiet orpse. He commenced kicking in the middle of the festivities of the "wake,"

sure thing on the Old Dominion delegation to the Chicago Convention. THE House of Representatives has appointed to

ffice a colored man who, in the recent campaign, canvassed Virginia against Senator Mahone. BEN BUTLER having ceased to be Governor of Massachusetts, the industry of tanning human skins may be safely resumed by the sawbones of Tewksbnry .- Chicago Times. THE House Democratic cancus at Columbus

important clerkship. No Republican Legislature of Judge McCrary, though he might be averse t the change.-Washington Post.

ONLY nine of the thirty-eight States are to be punished with Legislative sessions this year, the same being Massachusetts, Connecticut, New ing that immediate appropriations be made to York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Iowa, Kencarry on the work of improvement. According tucky and Mississippi. IT is a mistake to suppose Ben Butler is out of

a job. He is as busy as his Satanic Majesty in a cyclone. Relieved of the duties of Governor he can give all his time now to bevelling the edges of the Presidential boom .- New York World, THE voting for United States Senators to the Maryland Legislature will begin on January 15. The candidates in the field are Judge E. K. Wil- for printing one and two dollar notes will be reson, ex-Gov. Thomas, Senator Groome, and Judge Robinson. Thirty-nine votes are necessary to

caucus nomination. THERE is an evident purpose on the part of ome of the Republican managers, the Herald thinks, to nominate Gen. Sherman or Gen. Sheridan for the Presidency, should the exigence of the political situation next spring render a "bold stroke" necessary.

Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts was aske why he did not make his son his private secre tary, and replied: "Because I think too much of my boy to set him riding on top of a bubble. He must prepare for honorable work in life; besides, my family are not going to be fitted with offices." A NEW YORK reporter went to Gen. Grant's house to ask whether the story is true that the latter has "declared war against Arthur and in favor of Logan for President." The General was too ill to receive the interviewer, but Ulysses, Jr. answered his questions by saving that such a re father say who he preferred for President, but was very sure he was not actively in favor of any

MEN OF NOTE.

MR. BARCLAY, M. P., in the Nineteenth Century takes up the cudgel in behalf of the Mor-HAMILTON DISSTON of Philadelphia has \$400, 000 insurance on his life in thirteen regula com-

MR. VILLARD was formerly a newsp porter, and it must seem decidedly strange to him to be a poor man. EDWIN BOOTH receives 50 per

Salvini received 331/2. AT the inauguration of Gov. Robins father and mother, wife, son and daughter were ntererested spectators.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL G very olished man in appearance. is a half sedate, half shiny one.

MATTHEW ARNOLD, as the Le

large pigeon breasts, which abruptly begin at the lowest point of the neck. THE report that kila Wheeler naid as for a front seat at the Sullivan slugging exhibition in

MRS. MARY KRONE enjoys the distinction of being the only lady assayer in the country. She

Mass., is the oldest postmistress in the United States. She is 82 years of age and looks back up-

DR. LUCY M. HALL, the newly-appointed Superintendent of the Massachusetts Woman's Re-formatory Prison, has declined the position for verses, and still others, piled one above another the reason that she does not wish to abandon her in the vast and immeasurable limits of space; and

Maggie Mitchell has been 24 for the past thirty THE widow of the late George C. Harding, the

er's death. It is now published as a semi-mill-MISS MARIA BROWN, the American authoress, who has devoted herself chiefly to Scandinavian literature and wit, is about to publish at Stockholm, under the patronage of King Oscar, a de-

COLOMBIER ON SARAH: "It is impossible libel poor dear Sarah. There is no sensation To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. described in Goncourt's last novel that she has not experienced. But it is an accepted thing that to the people as a means of expressing their opin

MME. MINNIE HAUK does not like the noteing scarcity of water on several occasions, we are to-deepers, livery stablemen and baggagemen in the South. She says that throughout that portion in which she traveled they systematically over-charge traveling combinations, which have to the thing first occurred. It seems that the collection of mutonheads who govern the city think that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend charge traveling compinations, which have to JOHN S. WISE of Virginia says Arthur has broken by resorting to the law and suffering its

The Tribune says: "The President has folnission by a brief message to Congress, suggestto the statement of the commissioners the labor already performed will be wasted if active operations at several points have to be suspended. For the sake of economy, therefore, a separate appropriation bill should be quickly passed to meet the present emergency."

. THE HERALD. The Herald says: "It is expected that the requesto f Secretary Folger for an extra allowance ferred to the Committee on Appropriations to day, and that Mr. Buckner will go before the committee to oppose the application, with good p pects of success. Should Congress approve probable action of the committee it might a proceed to meet the popular demand for si coin and do away with small notes."

in 1871. In 1870 the population was 298,977. READER-The Louisville Courier-Journal and nected with the fire on Saturday night, there is the New Orleans Times-Democrat are the two one of which I have seen no me leading papers.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where the Beaders of the Post-Dispatch Find a flearing. ST. LOUIS, January 9, 1884.

day under the caption of "Water Waste." the impression is conveyed that the blame for the existence of the present water famine rests with the course" in failing to appropriate money sufficient for the proper extension of the Water Works. If the gentleman who lives on Washington avenue, west of Grand, knew anything at all of the condition of the city's revenues in the immediate past, he would probably not hold "the little cornerore politicians," who, as he would have it, compose the Municipal Assembly, responsible for the fact that the hill upon which he lives is at present insufficiently supplied with water. The Municipal Assembly can make no appropriation in excess of the city's income, and the fact is that out of its limited means the city has given all that it was in its power to give for the extension of the Wate

him for fifteen years. Not a profound man, he is always an interesting one from an overflow of spirits and brisk audacity and mixture of reminiscence and fancy. Why one of the few lively water to pay for it. That is the only way to stop

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. In Paris the dressmaker endeavors to make

Des Moines is not credited.

MISS FANNIE EVERETT of West Foxboro

years ago, and is now only 20," remarks a hyper-critical journal. That is nothing remarkable.

star of Indiana journalism. is conducting a res-taurant in Indianapolis. Her husband's paper, the Saturday Review, never survived its found-

important clerkship. No Republican Legislature in Ohio has never done as well by a colored man. Judge Treat of St. Louis, one of the ablest of all our district Judges, occurs to us in this connection as a jurist eminently fit to take the place of Judge McCrary, though he might be averse to

THE TRIBUNE. lowed up the report of the Mississippi River Con

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS J. K .- There was no census of Chicago taker

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

in its power to give for the extension of the Water Works. The necessity not only of keeping pace in the water supply with the growth of population, but of being in advance of it, has always been kept in view, as it ought to be. But if the city was in the possession of unlimited means and devoted them without stint to the enlargement of its Water Works, it would still be impossible to avoid water families such as we are now suffering from, so long as the frightful waste which we have witnessed since the cold spell set in is permitted to go on. It will never be possible for the city to pump so much water into its reservoir as the water wasters can permit to run out of it through their open hydrants. You tell the whole story when you report as you do in the same article that the inspectors sent out yester-

official sources," "will probably be the next Sected retary of the Education Department at a salary of £2,000 per annum.

CONGRESSMAN WELLER, who represents the Fourth District of Iowa, is one of the drollest characters in the Honse. He is universally known as "Calamity Weller," on account of the many defeats he has sustained in his political career.

CAPT. WILLIAM P. CLARK, of the Second Cavalry, is writing a history of the "Northern tribes" of Indians and Capt. John G. Bourke, of the Third Cavalry, is preparing a companion volume on the "Southern tribes." Both officers are members of Gen. Sheridan's staff.

THE late ex-Judge N clison Poe of Baltimore was a cousin of Edgar Allan Poe, and it was he who found the poet, at the close of one election day, lying in a state of stupefaction and general physical prostration that resulted in his death. His wife was a sister of the poet's wife.

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The Center of the Universe. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo.. January 8, 1884.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The question was recently asked, "What is the Center of the Universe?" This is a broad question, and may be viewed from two standpoints. First, if by it is meant the center of gravity, astronomically speaking, we may say it is unknown and in this sense the question is answered. The whole firmament, as presented to our vision, seems like a vast glass globe, in which the stars play about like sparks in a jar. When we have used all the appliances of modern science and exhausted all the means at our command, we are astonished to see how little we know of the great unknowable universe. We may, therefore, think of all the stars which we see as forming our universe; and, when we have fixed that thought well in our minds, we when we have done this. like Addison, we are lost in amazement and wonder at the grandeur and immensity of nature. So far as can be understood, Alcyone, the brightest of the Pleiades, or seven stars, a star of the third magnitude, is considered to occupy the apparent position of the central point, round which our universe of fixed stars is revolving. This, then, answers the question as viewed from an astronomical standpoint. stars is revolving. This, then, answers the question as viewed from an astronomical standpoint.
Dr. Talmage views the question in a different
light, and says eternity is the center around which
everything revolves, and to which all things will
be brought at the last day. He says, "Why cling
to the rim of doubt and uncertainty, nervously
looking over into the awful abyss in which nothing but doubt, gloom and disappointment reigns?
Why not pray to be hurled to the center of eternal
happiness and bliss, where we could stand unon
the great white throne' and bring the great universe of universes before us in one grand review?"
But this is speculation. Alast for the imperfec-

The Waler Famine. Since you have a column in your paper devoted mine about the management.

Col. Ingersoll, in introducing Miss Helen H.
Gardiner, the new missionary of his doctrine, to the audience at Chickering Hall, took occasion to say: "It has always been taught that woman should cultivate belief and that nothing was too extravagant for her faith."

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mine about the management of medicided lay strange that a city as old as ours should be utterly unable to meet with an expected emergency, especially when it is in the shape of a water famine. Here we are, located on the banks of one of the deposit line is twenty-five feet; affamine. Here we are, located on the banks of one of the largest bodies of water in the world, our city constantly growing, and, having experienced a single stem is, by actual measurement, fourtee inches thick. nobody must say in public what every one knows | ion about things in general, 1 desire to express which she traveled they systematically overcharge traveling combinations, which have to submit rather than let their engagements be broken by resorting to the law and suffering its delays.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

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What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 9.—The Sun says: "But if the majority of the House of Representatives only means to tinker the tariff, to shorten it here and there, as they think best, according as each special interest exerts the greater influence,

Sepecial interest exerts the greater influence,

Which is not with the city think that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend that when 'tis fine weather they need not mend they can't. If we had principled men running our city, men who had been copy and ten feet in solid sevens and solid threes in order to get a greater share of the spoils incident to the manual solid sevens and solid threes in order to get a greater share of the spoils incident to the manual search and ten feet in apprincipled men running our city, men who had been copy and ten feet in solid sevens and solid threes in order to get a greater share of a city by political scoundrels, we would never be troubled with any of these dreaded disasters. It is high time St. Louis was getting a long cloak, and going about with its head bowed in an abstracted way, but it is probably some countries.

New York, January 9.—The Sun says: "But it is probably some countries that with "Arthura' before the Fresidential campaign services of song open.

Hired to Go There.

From the Ch

Hopor to Whom Ronor is Due.

which, perhaps, turned the fate of the whole block

St. Louis, January 9, 1884.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to call the attention of our Post Of-

to the utter carelessness of mail carriers in an

of the Post-Dispatch, a catalogue and a lette yesterday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, at the corne

yesterday morning, at 1.39 o'clock, at the corner of Chestnut and Tenth streets, and when I came down this morning I saw the paper and catalogue still on top of the letter box. I don't know that the letter I mailed had been taken from the box or not, but it is not to be presumed that it had been. Monday evening I found a letter on the brent stoop of a residence addressed to a house four or five numbers beyond. Who is to be blamed for this carciessness? Are not the letter-boxes for the convenience of the public? And why should mail matter be allowed to remain so long in the boxes before it is sent on its way? XXX.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Among the many interesting incidents co

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The lamentable loss of human life in conflagrations, of which the late horrid catastrophe at deplorable condition in which our Fire-Departments are regarding the rescue of persons from burning buildings, where, from some cause or another, even a Skinner apparatus cannot brought into action, suggests a remedy which is simple, cheap and very efficient. Let every fire company carry from one to more rope lad each from 150 to 175 feet long; for each la

company carry from one to more rope taskers, each from 150 to 175 feet long; for each ladder one coil one-fourth inch rope same length; one coil hemp twine same length, and bow and arrows. Several men of each fire company may, by little practice, acquire the skill to shoot an arrow to which the pemp twine is attached, into the window of even the seventh story of a building, into the room where people in a burning building are in danger, who then can pull up by the string the rope to which the ladder is attached and with said rope the ladder, which they can secure to the window still by iron hooks which should be attached to the first end of the ladder, thereby forming a sure and safe escape. The coils of twine and rope, as well as the ladder, should be on rollers, kept in smooth condition in order that they may easily and rapidly unwound. Within five minutes from the time of arrival at the place of confagration the ladder can be securely attached to any story.

The Chicago papers all agree that year's trade of that city has exceeded previous years. So has the gambling, business men protested against the Mayon it because it helped their busines

From the New York Journa

There will be shortly shown in a window the largest photograph in the is four and one-nail feet high, ten a long, and weighs, with frame and glanundred pounds. It is a picture of a ery of Knights Templar of Rochester. if not a much larger part of the street. I refer to the prompt arrival of the engine from Carondelet at a time when our firemen were almost exhausted, for it, managed by Assistant Lindsay, aided by Mr. Hardy, Mr. Cropsy and Mr. Delahunt of the Dollar Store, who tolled all night long with almost superhuman strength, to save the millions of which they did not own a cent, checked the fire in No. 412 by keeping a stream of water playing into the fourth story, from the roof of the Dollar Store, for what was at first thought to be only a reflection of the fire on the sky light proved on inspection by a Globe-Democrat reporter to be the beginning of a blaze which would have ended—God only knows where. A Premium in Crime

From the Land of Maple Sugar.

A Great Question Settled. From the Savannah News. It is a great comfort to know that it is seend that the fashionable dances for 1884 w the Saratoga lancers, lawn tennis of glide. The decision does away with to for our beaux and belies taxing the learn new forms and figures.

From the Philadelphia Can.

The official paper of Harvard College
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A Reasonable Offer. ST. LOUIS, Mo., January 8, 1834. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your to-day's editorial columns you seem to be desirous to hear something about "that new pumping engine." To this I may say: If you or any

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Louis O. Keil.

Concealed Weapons. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

[The ordinance against carrying weapons applies to everybody but it is neither re whether the right of a citizen to bear arms can be set aside by municipal ordinance.-EDITOR POST DISPATCH.]

Where is Mrs. Gaines?

BRIDGETON, Mo., January 8, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please answer through the "People's Forum" of an early copy of the P.-D. the present address of Mrs. Myra Gaines, widow of the late Gen, Gaines, and oblige a constant reader and admirer of your valuable paper. (When last heard from publicly Mrs. Gaines was in Washington. Her residence is in New Orleans but we cannot give her present post-office dress.—Editor Post-Dispatch.]

A Poor Man's Experience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I see a notice in your paper of a movement in regard to loans to poor people and how they are being swindled at the present time. I have had to get loans at five or six of those places at diffe

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

article of a column or so in length on mad My little boy was bitten a few days since, quite badly, by a dog. Will you please
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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Largest Oleander.

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The Wild Western Idea.

From the Boston Herald. A "wild Western" journal, the editor of which anticipated further trouble at Yazoo City, and sent a reporter there in time to describe the lynching of defenceless prisoners, says that "the great art of running a newspaper is the art of guessing where hell is liable to break loose next." Are there no readers out West who are interested in doings that have a little semblance of heaven?

A Mean Illinois Editor From the Aurora (III.) News. Kennedy dealt us a heavy blow full in the face

A White-Souled Town.

By the laws of Perasylvania a trustee or exe-utor who robs the estate committee to him mus-conceal his crime for two years. Otherwise he-liable to be punished for it. After that period he can be declared a bankrupt, and so relieve him self of civil responsibility.

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Labouchere's Warm-Hearted I of the Irish Patriot. From the London Truth
It is a little too bad of the Time

Ireland has been obtained through and terr fism, for no evid nee of forthcoming. Has Ireland benefite Land act? This is admitted. Woo have been a Land act such as ha law, had it not been for Mr. Parnell is even more than doubtful. What there surprising in the Irish, wwarm-hearted people, giving bractito their gratitude?

Englishmen are beginning vague derstand that they have been under prehension respecting both Mr. Pa derstand that they have been under prehension respecting both Mr. Pa the movement of which he is the The Irish had grievances, and redre-impossible, partly because Parliam ly believed that the grievances exi-partly because all Irish matters garded as a nuisance. The merit of M is that he forced these grievances to and rendered masterly inactivity in

is now admitted to be certain, has a Parliamentary following of seventy or eighty members.

Personally I have not heard a single principle advocated by Mr. Parneil which outst not to receive the assent of an English Radical. I envy the Irish the possession of as sound, practical and cool-headed a leader. His views in regard to land and to local self-government would, if carried into effect on this side of the Irish Channel, be productive of great good. They are far mo e in accordance with the spirit of modern democracy than ours. With his seventy or eighty followers, it is more than probable that he will hold the balance between parties. We are told, it is true, that both parties with arrest to ignore the Irish vote. Nonsense, Polliteians are not such angels. Would it not, therefore, be well that the Radicals should form an alliance with Mr. Parnell? His votes would prove most useful to us in matters affecting England. Ours might aid him in securing to Ireiand such a measure of home rule a would be compatible with the integrity of the Empire. In any country more patroide or more determined to maintain its integrity than the United States? And yet in as country is the principle of "home rus" pushed further. Give to Ireiand, mutain would ask for no more. Uniti we do so Ireland will be disaffected and its representatives will render Parliamentary Government impossible. In this we are perfectly in the right. We should act in precisely the same way were wein their place. Qui veut la fin, vent les movens.

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Mr. Parneli is blamed for not having said one word, in his speech last week, of denniciation against the dynamite scoundrels. But I apprehend that his view is this: Wherever one country endeavors to maintain its rule over another, desperate and reckless men will have recourse to desperate and reckless acts. This history has proved again and again. If, therefore, England wisnes to put an end to these crimes, she will abrogate all special laws intended to prevent, not only outrages, but legitimate political association. His position is perfectly logical; it in no way follows that Mr. Parnell and his friends have more sympathy with the dynamiters than we have. They have their panacea, we have ours. Theirs is concession, but ours is coercion.

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We Will Open Your Eyes this Week

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

Gardner said:
"De y'ar 1883 am passed an' gone. Its e

president as Smith sat down. De memora of dis club kin hold any sort o' posishun der kin git, from sellin' red lemonade in de bi circus tent to conductin' de Pension Buro a Washington. De only by-law on de subjectam to forbid de club, as a club, from givi bonds fur de honesty of any member holding bonds fur de honesty of any member holding.

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Miaj. Chapultenec Green secured the floor to inquire if the president intended to be unders.ood as doubting the honesty of members of the ciub. That is, if Waydown Bebee, for instance, was a clerk in the City Treasurer's office and had a chance to lay his hands upon \$10,000, would he do it?

"He probably would, sah! Dat is, dar' am so many probabilities dat he would pocket de money an' skip for Yurrup dat de club wouldn't go on his bond. When white men all ober de kentry am daily sellin' out deir

all ober de kentry am dally sellin' out dei reputation fur honesty fur a few hundred dollars apiece, it wouldn't be safe to leave a black man alone wid a package countin' up into de thousands."

nent, 12 airs, \$45. 8. WALKER,
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A Deadly Embrace—Killed by a She-Bear.

From a Lowell (Mass.) Special

Arthur Legrand Stafford, who claimed to be the natural son of the Earl of Dunraven, landed in New York from an Inman steamer the latter part of November. At the St. Nicholas Hotel he met sporting Southers men and they decided to go to Maine hunting and fishing. On the way they stopped at Bangor, Maine, where Stafford made the acquaintance of a New York lady. Both became desperately smitten, and when Stafford started for the woods they had prighted their troth. December 31 Stafford left camp with a rifle for a stroit. Shortly after a hard snow-storm set in, and Stafford did not return and his companions went to find him.

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CHIEF NO. 3.

Larry Harrigan Takes Charge of the Police Department.

List of the Men Who Indorsed the New Campbell-Judge Barclay's Long Delayed Decision- Scenes at the Four

The Police Board held an unusually late sessi tast night, its chief action of interest being, as anothuced in an extra edition of this paper, the appointment of Lawrence Harrigan to the position of Chief of Police.

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de las lie property. No one knows who changed the lock, and the police carpenters carnestly deny any knowledge.

THE THREE CHIEFS.

Gov. Crittenden received the news of Maj. Hardan's appointment while sitting in the rotunda at the Southern, and within an hour after it occurred the had been waited upon by Commissioners. Col. Carborne and several other restlemen, who has been reinstated as secretary of the Beard, moved about in the rotunda with the air of a man who felt either the premonitions or reminiscences of a cnill, and his usually genial expression had given place to one suggestive of disgust. He was late in hearing the news of the appointment of a new chief. Harrigan is troiced into the rotunda, and, with hie air of a man who harbored no animosiles, held out his hand to Mr. Taafie, who took it without any extravagant demonstrations. They taked a moment in a not too gushing vein, and then Harrigan moved on, it was plan from these and other cfreumstances that Mr. Taafie did not regard the new arrangements as having been devised with an eye since to his interests. It is a matter of recent history that Mr. Taafie did not regard the new arrangements as having been devised with an eye since to his interests. It is a matter of recent history that Mr. Taafie was Chief of Police for a brief moment during the late lightning shifts, and that after the court of Appeals had reinstated Chief Campbell Mr. Taafie was Chief of Police for a brief moment during the late lightning shifts, and that after the court of Appeals had reinstated Chief Campbell Mr. Taafie was Chief of Police for a brief bearing the late lightning shifts, and that alter the cou

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s all that prevents the department from settling down to a state of harmony and discipline. It is quite evident that popular sympathy has not been withdrawn from Chief Campbell, who is the most wronged man of all the triumvirate's victims, but it is also evident that there is very little popular faith in the proposition that the couris can afford any remedy for the action by which the Board accomplished its purpose.

DECISION AVERSE TO CAMPBELL.

Judge Barclay this morning hasded down his long expected decision in the prohibition case of Campbell against the Board of Police Commissioners. Un November 6, 1883, Chief Campbell applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of prohibition to restrain the Board from suspending him on charges then pending before the Board and preferred by Commissioners Lutz and Caruth. The defendants demurred to the plaintiff's petition on the ground that the Board of Police Commissioners does not possess judicial powers sufficiently resembling those of a court to make it a proper object for a writ of prohibition. Judge Barclay sustains the demurrer. Following is the opinion in full:

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"Rough on Corns," for corns, warts, bunions, 15c. READ the fifth page.

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In the case of P. H. Johnson and others vs. Meyer Stern, default and final judgment was taken against the defendant for \$3,000 19.

Reinhold Detrins to-day brought suit for divorce against Caroline Detrins, to whom he was married on June 26, 1580. They lived together until the latter part of April, 1881, and then it is alleged the defendant deserted her husband and she has ever since absented herself from him.

WHAT IS MORE COMBON OR DISTRESSING THAN A BLIOUS ATTACK? Who is not familiar with the well-known symptoms, Oppression across the Stomach and Chest, Low Spirits, Restlessness, Gloominess of Mind, Wearness, Dull Headache, Durty, Greasy Appearance of the Skin, Yellow Tinge of the Wnite of the Eyes, Loss of Appetite and Costiveness? Few, indeed, of the more ordinary ills of life are more widely prevalent than these Bilious Disorders, and yet they may be readily gotten rid of by using Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills, by whose operation the Liver will be rapidly restored to healthy action, the vitiated secretions of the stomach changed, all costiveness removed, and the whole system assisted in recovering its normal condition.

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Why Dan was Relieved from Service in Indianapolis,

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The Indianapolis management has evidently done a very foolish thing, and one which will make the raily injure them in future and deprive them of the services of a shrewd, hard-working and capable manager. Outside of the injustice of the movement, it is a very great question whether another manager can successfully handle the rather peculiar elements in the Iudianapolis team as O'Leary certainly would have done. His work in that city was remarkable, and he expended time and money in getting matters in any sort of shape, and then labored day and night to re-establish base-bail in a community where it had gone to a very low ebb. In Dan's own words, "I used to organize a board of directors and officers one day and find their resignations in the next." He scoured the city, not missing a nook or corner where he could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to their resignations in the next." He scoured the city, not missing a nook or corner where he could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk business, and to make the could get a chance to talk busine

in conversation last evening be said he thought his best fighting weight would be about 160 pounds

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a cheerful, spirit is infectious; you can carry
it about with you like a sunny atmosphere.
Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned; there is no
excuse for eather one of them; if you have
anything to say, say it; if you have not, do
hold your tongue altogether, silence is
golden.

Do be strictly truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not
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to know better than you do; she was educated before you were born.

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Correspondence of the Post Dispatch.

IRON MOUNTAIN, January 8.—Miss Addle

House on January 11 for the benefit of the Southwest Band.—George N. Purce of the Joplin Paint and Oil Company has sold his interest in that corporation to L. P. Cunningham.—Mayor B. W. Halyard is slowly convalescing at Hot Springs, Ark.—Judge E. O. Brown of Carthage visited the city on business on Thursday.—Capt. S. S. Bice and John Wise, represented the Vulcan Powder Company at Lehigh Saturday.—J. J. Wine and son have returned from Gunnison City, Col., after an absence of of a year.—H. A. Clark will move his stock of drugs, etc., to Lehigh as soon as the weather permits.—Miss Ida Harmony has returned from Neosho, Mo.—The Band of Holiness has been holding a protracted meeting at Oronogo. It is reported that one of the results was the elopement of Stephen Carlisle and Miss Wilson, two of the participants in the exercises. The mother of the lady was very angry, but was induced to relent on finding that they were married. House on January 11 for the benefit of the

ALTON, January 8 .- About 200 men ar Green left Saturday for Cape Girardeau. - employed on the ice fields in and around

Judge Barrett on the Need of National Drama.

The Wyndham Company in "Ruth's Ro-

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New York, January R.—The Nuesteenth Centry Cub belief to summer the Peach Peach and Peach Density Street Land Peach consequently take little risks." Judge Barrett estimated that 49,000.000 of our 50,000,000 population had written plays, and dec-dence, he said, of the American manager had prevented one from being played. "Had Shakspeare presented his "Merchant of Venice." he continued, "to an American manager he would have been told the would be looked at. After three years Shakspeare would have heard from the manager and been told that his piece would have been presented with less verbiage in the court scene, and less severe language regarding Shylock, as many of that person's race patronize the theater, and that it was unheard of to reave Shylock out of the last act, but he might remodel it." The speaker concluded by saying the American dramatist of the future will be a poet, and will portray national character. Prof. H. H. Boysen, whose play "Appen Posen," will shortly be incoduced at the Madison Square Theater, followed him. The Rev. J B. Wasson discussed he drama from the standpoint of the clurch. Mr. A. S. Cazuran of the Union Square The ter followed Mr. Chambey M. Depew, and Dr. L. A. Baralt closed the argument.

Manager Robertson's Movements.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 9.—It is stated here on he very best authority that Manager Joseph R. obertson of the People's Theater in St. Louis will in future be at the head of the management of Haverly's Lyceum Theater in Philadelphia An arrangement to that effect was consummated last week, and Mr. Robertson will enter upon the management very shortly. He will, it is understood, still retain an interest in the People's Theater, St. Louis, although the chief managerial cares of that establishment will devolve upon Mr. W. C. Mitchell. It is stated Mr. Robertson-will receive \$5,200 per year as Haverly's lieuten ant.

THE THEATERS. There was another large audience present at

Pope's last evening, and it was of the same do-mestic and home-like quality to which I referred

Wyndham Company appeared in a very attractive the dead fireman, are frauds. The firemen's tai liles are not in need. bill and gave very decided delight to the auditors. work as Ruth Carey, a bright-witted little lady work as Ruth Carey, a bright-witted little lady who is endeavoring to shield her brother-in-law from his creditors, and succeeds, but fails in love, and is eng aged during the operation. Mr. Will also be supported by the medical society, 2334 Washington and is eng aged during the operation. and is eng aged during the operation. Mr. Wil fred Drayeu t, as Jack Dudley, and Mr. H. K. eesdale, were excellent, and gave good examples of the stage case and sang froid which are notable

of the stage case and sang froid which are notable peculiarities of this company's training.

a Wyndham appeared in the closing item of the bill the three act comedy "The Great Divorce Case," and it afforded no end of amusement to the auditors. It is the old mether-in-law theme done over in a most racy and laughable style and Wyndham's part was that of a young barrister who "waiks about court in his wig and gown and is getting to be known." He gets mixed up in a divorce case with an older coadjutor, samuel Pikie, eleverly done by Mr. Wyndham was exceedinely droil and funny as Geoffrey Gordon, and as unai made much more out of the part than would ordinarily be found in it. While always refused and inoffensive in his humor the comedian revels in the fun of the part, and absolutely enjoys the laughter he causes. It is evident that in his comedy Wyndham, like Sothern, has profited by his extended American experience, and introduces in his work much that is by nomeans. Anglican, but at the same time pleasant and enjoyable. Messrs, George Giddens and the tadies of the company attended most admirably to their parts. Mrs. Edmund Pheips gave another proof of her excellence as Mrs. Sharpe, the mother-in-law, and Miss Rose Saker was admirable as Mrs. Granam. Two of the smaller parts, Caroline and Parker, were elaborated into comical importance by Misses Morganti and Kate Royke, Misses Norreys, Stathope and Vining were all excellent in their respective parts.

To-night the bill will be one of the most attractive of the week, and Wyndham will appear in his laughable role of the succeptible Bob Sackett, which is considered his most succession. The comedy will be prejuded by the sketch of "A Household Fairy," in which George Giddens and Miss Kate Rorke will appear.

The general attractions this week are unusually good. The production of "Romany Rye" at the Olympic is very fine; "Pop," at the Grand, is full of good things: "A Parisian Romance," at the reopie's, is an exceedingly interesting drama, and the Siddens troupe, at the Standard are giving a fine show. Two performances will be given at all these houses to-day.

Edwards' Theater Comique is giving its patron grand variety in the specialty line this week.

The Dime Museum is drawing large crowds and he attractions are well sustained. The toctorium performances are attractive. CHERUB.

C. O. M .- He did not.

O. G. K.—'The Silver King" is a modern ro-JULIET—The lady might apply to some of the ocal managers and receive practical information in the subject.

It will be open to the general public, and a fine classical programme is premised.

The Walnut Street Theater old stock company has been well represented in this city the past two weeks. Roland Reed, Chas. Bradshaw. James M. Hardle and P. A. Anderson were long connected with that fameus old house.

The Irving-Terry season will be one of the great events of the season. The sale for season subscriptions will close at the Oympic on Thursday. On Friday the sale for single nights will open and the announcement of performances be made.

"Little thanks are due to him who only gives away what is of no use to himself." The thanks of invalids the world over are being showered on the inventor of Kidney-Wort, for it is giving health to all. Kinney-Wort meves the bowels regularly, cleanses the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, bilious headacae and pains which are caused by disordered liverand kidneys. Thousands have been cured—why should you not try it.

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On account of fire we have removed our office to No. 605 North Fourth street, where we are pre-

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CITY NEWS.

The performance began with Broughton's interesting little comedicta, "Ruth's Romance," in which Miss Rose Saker did a charming piece of teensh and Olive streets.

Georgiana Hunter, a washerwoman, was ar-rested yesterday for stealing a dozen silver forks from Mrs. Suthiff. 1510 North Twelith street, but as Mrs. Suthiff refused to prosecute she was re-leased.

Broadway.

The alarm from box 178 early last evening was caused by an explosion of gas in the cellar of 944 Chouteau avenue. The servant was endeavoring to thaw out the meter. But little damage was done. damage was done.

The St. Louis Barbers' Union held its month y meeting last night at 521 Waluut street, and resolved to petition the Municipal Assembly to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to keer open shop after 12 o'clock noon on Sundays.

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Miss Collet took the religious habit of the Carmelite order yesterday at the convent, on Victor street and Second Caronde et avenue. The ceremony was performed by Father Neithant, a Redeinptorist father. Miss Collet will be known as Sister Agnea.

The German Association met yesterday and made its thirty-sixth annual report. The report showed that about 4,000 German emigrants arrived here during the past year. The association now has \$6,000 invested in \$1. Louis city bonds and is otherwise in a flourishing condition.

The St. Louis Dental Society met last night at The St. Louis Dental Society met last night at 204 North Broadway and elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. B. Newby; vice-president, Dr. N. G. Stark; recording secretary, Dr. J. W. Wuipple; treasurer, Dr. G. A. Bowman. A collation was spread after the meeting by the newly elected officers.

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Thomas J. Hyland, a laborer, living on Madison street between Ninth and Tenth streets, was arrested last night for assaulting his father, 60 years of age. When Hyland went home his father began to reprimand him. A quarrel ensued and ultimately young Hyland struck the old centleman in the tace, knocking him down and breaking two of his front teeth.

Frank Buttles was arrested yesterday at Seventh and Market streets by Officer Scully, charged with naving stolen a wagon and team of mules from the farm of Wm. A. Switzer, near Fenton, Mo. He was traced to this city by Mr. Switzer. When taken to the Four Courts he confessed his crime, but pleaded drunkenness as an excuse.

The Mercantile Library Association held its this ty-eighth annual meeting last night. The president, Mr. Robert E. Carr, read his report. The membership on January 1, 1883, was 3,024, and on January 1, 1884, 3,160. During the past year 1,873 new volumes were added to the library. The treasurer's report showed the year's receipts to have been \$24,080 46. There yet remains \$24,270 of the funded debt to be paid. The annual election of officers will be held next Tuesday evening.

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Notice.

The fire adjoining our place of business had damaged building No. 410. Building and goods No. 412 are not injured. Our business will not F. W. ROSENTHAL & Co.,

440 and 412 North Fourth street. FINEST 6-karat pair diamond ear-rings in the Fourth and Olive sts.

osed Assemblage of All the Cattle \$1,500 A movement is on foot among the cattle men of the West and South toward holding a national convention, to which all the cattle men in the ntry shall be invited. The cattle interests have become so enormous and there are so many questions with respect to them springing up that

The Wyndham Company in "Ruth's Romance" and "Great Divorce Case"—Local Theaters and Stage Splinters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, January 2.—There was entered in the Supreme Court yesterday an order by consult for absolute divorce heretofore pending between Editin De Belleville and Frederick De Belleville, the actor. A large amount of alimony was granted to the plaintilf by a previous order of the court, from which an anpeal is now pending. The present disposition of the case relieves the defendant from liability to pay any alimony whatever, and the appeal is therefore withdrawn. The order of discontinuance was granted by Judge Barrett in Supreme Court Chambers. This step necessarily followed owing to the fact that on Survey and the survey of the case relieves the defendant from liability to pay any alimony whatever, and the appeal is therefore withdrawn. The order of discontinuance was granted by Judge Barrett in Supreme Court Chambers. This step necessarily followed owing to the fact that on Survey and the survey of the court of the pay of the court of the court

They Must Be Sold. READ the fifth page.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

A telegram was received to-day by Mr. Budd, announcing the death of Capt. Robert Buchanan Wade, of the firm of Buad & Wade of this city, which occcurred at the Palmer House, Chicago. City News.

Mrs. Annie Cramer is lying in a destitute condition at 700 O'Fallon street.

A \$75 fire broke out in the third story of 112 Market street at 3:30 this morning.

The United Hebrew Congregation will give its seventh annual ball at Leiderkranz Hall to-night.

Charles Miller was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceuy. He stole \$30 and a silver watch from Fred Boutman.

Abraham King, an old negro 60 years of age, died from cold and starvation last night in a miserable little hut on Taylor, near Finney avenue.

Mr. Louis Beasinger of the Brunswick Balke Company will be married to Miss Lillie Brunswick its evening at Concordia Club Hall, 151 Chouteau avenue.

The men circulating a subscription paper for the benefit of the family of Conway and Kebos, the dead fireman, are frauds. The firemen's tam Capt. Wade has been in feeble health for several firm of Budu & Wade resulting. Captain Wade took an active interest in the organization of the State militia, his knowledge and experience in military matters being frequently cailed into requisition. He was prominent in all movements to improve the service, and generally served as judge in competitive drints and other unitary contests. He was 40 years of age, and leaves a family consisting of a wife and two children. The remains of Capt. Wade with arrive from Chicago temorrow, when solice of the funeral with be given. Capt. Wade has an extensive acquaintance in the East through the operations of his firm, as agent of Eastern capitalists and loan associations.

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Parents, Take Notice. Fine cassimere evercoats for boys up t years, former price, \$7 50, must go for \$4, in the great ten-day clearing sale before taking

University Club Election. The University Club held its annual meeting last hight. The treasurer's report showed a defollowing officers were elected for the ensuing dents, Chas. Speck, M. S. Snow, Albert Todd, A. B. Pendleton, Heber Livermore and James F. How: secretary, Jas. S. Garland: treasurer, Huntington Smith. The following rentlemen were elected directors: H. T. Kent, F. N. Judson, C. S. Taussig, Jr., G. F. Delaney, Wm. E. Guy, Robert Harbison, E. R. Coleman, B. B. Graham and R. B. Brockings.

In the great fire of Saturday night the safes used by Merrick, Walsh & Phelps preserved their contents faithfully. One of the safes was furnished by Storr & Co., agents for the Hall's Safe and Lock Company, whose safes are reliable un-der any and all circumstances. The other safe was a McNeil & Urban make. First-class safes

STARR & COMPANY, 408 and 410 N. Third st. The School Board.

The School Board held its regular m The School Board need its regular monthly meeting last night. The use of the Assembly-room was granted the Mississippi Valley Cane Growers' Association during its session in this city on the 15th, 16th and 17th of this month. A city on the 18th, 16th and 17th of this month. A special committee was appointed to investigate and report on the heating apparatus in the various schools. The report of the Building Committee was adopted, with one or two modifications. The report of the secretary and treasurer showed the cash on hand January 1, \$113,078.38.

The total receipts during the month were \$146,-859.94, and the total exceeditures \$130,500.62. The Building Committee were authorized to expend \$359 for extra book-cases for the library. After attending to several other small matters the Board adjourned.

D. D. Woodruff, a crank who imagines himself a detective, was arraigned to-day in the first District Police Court, on a charge of repr

READ the fifth page. Usz Harless' Cough Caran

In Discounts on Tuesday

It cost us just the above sum yesterday to sell \$6,000 worth of goods at our Great Discount Sale, frrespective of clerk hire and regalar running expenses, and as the public begin to appreciate the enormous saving they effect in purchasing from Famous during the next thirty days, we expect the sacrifice to grow larger each day. We'd like to give away \$5,000 in discounts. We need the room for our intended improvements, and at the end of the thirty-day limit to our 25 per cent reduction sale, it would please us only to have the empty shelves and us only to have the empty shelves and our good name left.

If you want a Suit we give you 25 per

cent off.

A Hat or Cap, 25 per cent off.
A pair of Shoes, 25 per cent off.
A Lady's Cloak, 25 per cent off.
A Shirt or Gloves, 25 per cent off.
Neck or Underwear, 25 per cent off.
Overcoat for man or boy, 25 per cent

FAMOUS,

FIFTH AND MORGAN. Our establishment closes in the future at 6.30 p. m., Salurdays excepted.

BRYDEN—Tuesday, January 8, at 12:35 p.m., ALEXANDER CRYDEN aged 49 years.

Funeral from late residence, 908 North Twentieth
atreet (new number), Friday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m.,
BRANDSTETER—January 8, at 1:30 p.m., ANNE
BRANDSTETER, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth
Brandstetter, aged 19 years and 10 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1321 St. Ange avenue, Thursday, January 10, at 2 o'clock p.m., to 8t.
Vincent's Church, thance, to 8t. Mathawat. Cametary.

Vincent's Church, thence to St. Mathew's Cemetery Friend: are invited to attend.

BORCHERDING—January S. at 6a. m., of diphthe ria. MARTHA M. BORCHERDING, beloved daughter o Louis C. and Hannah W. Borcherding, aged 5 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 131

Funeral will take place from residence, No. 1714

years and 8 months.

Funeral troin residence, No. 1212 North Seventeenti
(new street, at 2 p. m. Thursday, 10th,

WADE—January S. 1844, at Paimer House, Chicago,
at 1145 p. m., Capit, ReB ERT BUGHAN WADE, late o
the U. S. A., after a lingering illness of Bright's disense. Entered into rest in the 40th year of his age.
Due notice of funeral.
Cincinnati, New York. Philadelphia and Savannah

Burial will take place from residence, 1318 Columbus street, Friday, January 11, 1884, at 2 p. m.

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During the past 24 hours some 3,000,000 feet of lumber was received that had been detained by last week's storm.

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The Schnelle & Querl Lumber Company elected the following officers to-day: August H. Schnelle, president; Charles f. Querl, treasurer; Charles H. Spencer, secretary.

At the official Board meeting of the Fourth Christian Church, held last night, the pastor's resignation was accepted, and commendatory letters granted. A testimonial purse was also voted to the pastor's wife. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Messrs. Green, Cash, Silvas, Lucas, Harris, Sutherland and Hopper.

The wives, daughters and sisters of members of St. Aldemar Commandery. No. 18, Knights Templar, have organized a club to be known as St. Aldemar Ladies' Circle. The following ladies have been elected as officers: Mrs. John R. Parson, president: Mrs. E. V. Kyte, first vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, third vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, third vice-president; Mrs. Koot. McCollough, treasurer: Mrs. John P. Miller, secretary.

10c, worth 35c. All other handkerchiefs marked proportion. Clearing sale.

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(Boys, to fit ages 11 to 16 yrs.)
(Children, to fit ages 4 to 11 yrs.)
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Our \$10 Suits now \$7 50.
Our \$7 Suits now \$5 95.
Our \$5 Suits now \$2 90.
Our \$4 Suits now \$2 90.

MEN'S SUITS.
Our \$10 Sults now \$7 50.
Our \$25 Sults now \$18 75.
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Our \$4 Overcoats now \$2 90.
Our \$6 Overcoats now \$3 90.
Our \$6 Overcoats now \$4 75.
Our \$10 Overcoats now \$6 75.

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MR. HENRY IRVING, MISS ELLEN TERRY. LONDON LYCEUM THEATER COMP'Y, til begin at the box office of the Olympic Theater on muary 4, at 10 a.m. The subscription for the sea-on will be \$13.50 for the six nights. The subscription

The repertoire will comprise LOUIS XI., THE BELLS, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, CHARLES L, THE BELLE'S STRATAGEM. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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LECTION NOTICE—The annual meeting of the clear of the stary Murphy Mining for the election of nine directors for the year will be held at the effice of the company. Temple Building, corner Fith and Walton Monday, January 14, 1354. Polla open o'clock a m, to U o'clock in.